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Action Urged to Cut **Rurden of Taxes** in America.

ington, D. C., Dec. 17.-[Spenany should be compelled pay, so far as possible, the cost of ar to the United States, Senator on of North Carolina, chairman the finance committee, declared on foor of the senate today.

In the opinion of the senator the ican bill of costs presented to Gerenv should include not only reparafor the killing of noncombatants destruction of ships but the exborne by the American peo- ried No. 5.

Salvage to Lighten Taxes.

in the revenue bill, was discussted expenditures for 1919 est that while the government. things, would have heavy to pay for war contracts, still

was to be reckoned \$10,000,000,-Those bonds are market. Ill.

cost is in-People Demand Damages. ificant, less More than that, I want to say that sent back to her parents. n't believe the people of this counhalf a cent will consent to the central powers

ntry for the great losses that een inflicted upon it by the meththey have pursued in this war,' Franklin 1037 tor Simmons went on. I do not know if the central pow will be able to meet the demand itary Cup and

pay, and that ought to be our The United States ought to demand

me indemnity for its losses in m. This indemnity would eet the tax demands here, and I e the American people expect it." Christmas," she said. U. S. Submarine Bill Ready.

Wilson never has indicate he would countenance a denification for the cost par or any part thereof. At his on, however, the state departt has compiled the property loss to the submarine warfare with a demanding reparation. Sec of the Navy Daniels recently rica would exact no inder

om Germany. ons' remarks were ac d by the Republicans as evidence hey will receive Democratic supany of a part at least of the an war cost.

enrose Discusses Tax Bill. I is a long journey from being d to fight' through the tran period of ' peace without victory said. He added that despite ts which will have to be cor

remedial legislation the revesms to be the best that can at the present time, and it is ably better than the existing

as the inclusion of the 1920 m in the bill, Sonator Penone knows with the least ar on to accuracy what the reve

ents of the government for 1920. To what extent taxes educed in the future cannot

Fights 1920 Tax Fixing. only argument advanced i his legislation for the future the taxpayer should receive following year, but it is im

OF WIVES GIVES PASTOR BREAKS POLICE A SHOCK

Last One Asks Where Other Four Spouses Are Now.

Leslie Snodgrass, a farmer from police the latest mystery of missing

Snodgrass was arrested last night at a rooming house at 809 North La Salle street. His most recent wife teld the police he had threatened to kill her and that he had cruelly mistreated his 10 year old daughter, Lau-

Two revolvers, a will, and two marriage certificates were found among THE TRIBUNE last night established Snodgrass' possessions. Snodgrass fled by a minister's testimony and identififrom Indiana on Dec. 10, when he cation that it was Piper himself and learned the police there were looking not a masquerading friend who marfor him. He tried yesterday to put his daughter in an orphanage in this city. "He said he would get rid of me after that," said Mrs. Snodgrass. "I Piper has insisted since his incar was afraid he would kill me. I don't ceration at Muskegon that there could

wives." to the United States of the con- had five wives, naming them and tell- riage from his real wife and child. of the war, relimbursement for ing where he married them. He also Piper has come back with the alibi h if only in part, would go far admitted that he had not been diming the future burden of vorced from Wife No. 4, when, he mar-

Autobiography as Husband. His career as a husband, as he told Senator Penrose, in an ad-it, started twelve years ago, and is as

WIFE NO. 1-Miss Lulu Sullivan, enator Simmons interrupted married fh El Dorado, Kas.; separated when child was 3 months old and diporced in El Dorado.

would be a considerable salvage married in St. Joseph, Mo.; she had selaer. The minister then declared: married in St. Joseph, Mo.; she had selaer. The minister then declared:
wealthy parents, who accused him of ... "I am certain 'The Tribune's 'photo fortune hunting, so he quit. Divorced graph of Milo H. Piper and Frieda mons said, in St. Joseph.

Those bonds are market—
WIFE NO. 4—Miss Lillian Speckeen else who married Miss Weichman."

The Rev. Mr. Curnick added that he tillied toward relieving the people matrimonial agency; confessed to him is willing to go to Muskegon and iden-

unable to fulfill the duties of a wife; WIFE NO. 5-Mrs. Josephine Seu-

cier-Graveline, a "grass widow," caused the trial. ing without properly reimbursing his arrest; blamed for the most of the sorrows of his life,

"Tormented" by Last One. Of his present wife, Snedgrass said:

since I met her. She has a terrible disposition. She has been continuously will be made upon them by the trying to poison my child's mind s and the United States, but these against me. The little girl is innocent ds certainly ought to be based and doesn't know what she is saying." the capacity of the central pow- There is a rumor of still another wife, Evelyn Sneitheau. Mrs. Snodgrass says he may have

had six in all Laurena, a rosy cheeked, brown ion to the demands of its allies, eyed little girl, says she had so many

> "There was a new mamma every Mrs. Snodgrass, a dark woman abou

40 years old, told this story: "I married this man after we had knewn each other for two weeks. I was the widow of Albert Graveline and had a rooming house at 633 Jefferson street, East, Detroit.

Was a Poor Farmer.

"He came to the rooming house and we were married by a justice of the peace.in Detroit. He stayed there all winter, then we sold the place for gathering evidence in Chicago to the effarmed 160 acres on shares. He was Miss Weichman's favors. not much of a farmer. He kept me a prisoner on the place, always watching me, and I was afraid of him. I determined to get away from him ment that Weinberg was the unsu when I could. The little girl confessed to me that he had mistreated her.

Came to Trap Him.

"He ran away to Chicago then, leav-ing us. Last Friday he sent for us to come up here. I came because I wanted to have him locked up and wanted a chance to trap him."

Snodgrass fought with Detectives ill and Diets when he was arrested on his return to the rooming house.

"One day a mutual friend told me that if Piper was the man who worked

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AS TO WEDDING

Milo Piper's last ditch althi has falled

ried Frieda Weichman a few months prior to her murder and burial near Muskegon, Mich.

know what has become of his other be proven no motive for him to slay the girl. The police have insisted the mo Snodgrass last night admitted having tive was to hide his bigamous mar man," used Piper's name and married Miss Weichman, Chicago tennis player, at Rensselaer, Ind., on March 21

Piper's Photo Identified,

THE TRIBUNE sent photographs of olis. The correspondent last night showed the pictures to the Rev. Paul WIFE NO. 2-Mrs. Minnie Larkin, C. Curnick, the Methodist preacher,

No. 3—Miss Buelah Fike, a for whom I performed a marriage cere of money advanced to the allies, red headed woman, married in Kansas mony in Rensselaer, Ind., on March 21, 1916. I have a good memory for faces and there is no doubt in my mind that it was Mile Piper and not some content of the co it was Milo Piper and not some one

> willingness to accept a photographic identification, at least until the time of

Vital Link in Case.

fresh alibi and fresh hope.

the possible exception of France stepmothers she didn't know what to the Rev. Mr. Curnick, insisted that if prove that it was Sheldon who married Miss Weichman.

Enter Dr. Weinberg.

tually half alive.

to be in the military service in France

" Miss Weichman was a fine, hone able girl," Mrs. Remington said. "We roomed together for two years while both of us were single. She was very outspoken and had rather a hasty temper. She told me quite a bit of her ove affair with Piper.

last. Policewomen Theresa Johnson for the John M. Smyth company he and Agnes Walsh assisted in his arand child in West Madison street, ger to their own aspirations, read in When I repeated this to Miss Weich the above statement a threat of Italy man she flew into a rage and said it to use force if necessary to drive the was a lie. She said there were two Slava from the territory of the east Pipers working there. I suppose Piper coast of the Adriatic, which both coun-

GET IN ON THIS

Lapaz, Ind., has given the Chicago Identifies Photo as of Man Who Wed Miss Weichman.

Piper to its correspondent in Indianap

authorities, however, have expressed a

With Piper's figure in the marriage of hope of evading responsibility for "I have lived a life of torment ever his bride's murder. Piper already has street is to be changed to Boxwood admitted that he courted the girl, that some thirty miles removed from the murder scene. The Muskegon police have put him under a continual third degree in trying to bring a confession, but he has always popped up with a

Even last night Piper, while in ignorhe could find one "Goldberg" he could superintendent of maps, said yester-

Piper was asked by THE TRIBENE staff correspondent in Muskegon concerning late reports that it was Dr. Harold Weinberg of Chicago, and not "Goldberg" who accompanied Piper on sections of the motor honeymoon which ended in the burial of the bride vir-

Piper denied ever having met any Dr. Weinberg, but THE TRIBUNE was fect that Dr. Weinberg was a rival fo

. Mrs. Lou Remington, 124 South Paulina street, is authority for a state cessful suitor. Dr. Weinberg is said A Suggestion of Rivalry.

Miss Weichman's affections. She played tennis often with the doctor but Piper won the girl.

"I think that long before her death she began to suspect that Piper wan (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

mony that she was tify Piper in person. The Muskegon DEMAND 'GOETHE' **OUT OF STREET**

NOMENCLATURE

All the joy in life is about to be definitely established, the authorities on the Broadway, North Clark, and consider that he is left without a shred kindred lines. The name of Goethe place or something similar in the way he took automobile trips with her, and of an Anglo-Saxon patrynomic that will that he was with her in Grand Rapids, not play pingpong in the conductors esophagus when he prepares to call the street.

Gold coast residents with property fronting on Goethe street met last night at the Three Arts club, 1300 North Dearborn street, and decided to recommend the change in names this morning to the city council streets and alleys committee. John D. Riley, city day he was in favor of changing the

Those students of diction who ride, open eared, on north side cars, will recall that a few of the more famous mispronunciations of Goethe were: Go-eethy. Gooth. Guut.

A number of substitute names have been suggested, but definite action will not be taken until the change is put before the council committee.

ALARM TO CHIEFS OF JUGO-SLAVS

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The frame of mind Colonial Dames of Virginia Mrs. Woodof the Jugo-Slav representatives in row Wilson has presented St. George's dries. Paris is daily becoming more dischurch at Gravesend a photograph o Paris is daily becoming more than the control of th Italian premier means when he says, in oak. We cannot demobilize and must keep

ties to be surmounted will increase rather than diminish." The Jugo-Blavs, quick to scent dan-Boston, Mass., Dec. 17.-In an ele

"Dr. Weinberg was the only other man friend I knew her to have. He appeared to be a rival of Piper's for Miss Weichman's affections. She to promised her by a secret treaty in 1915

1 Ans a month

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY DECEMBER, 18, 1918. BUSINESS MAN IS

frive and Schiller street.

and started for home. Near the Palmer

Mr. Morgan had not practiced law

MINUTES, THIS

Sunrise, 7:13 a. m.: sunset, 4:31 p. m. Moon hicago and vicinity

— Partly cloudy

Wednesday, becoming unsettled by

Thursday, not much ture: moderate

illinois — Increasing cloudiness Wednes-day, followed by day, followed rain in south por-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.......48

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Deficiency since Jan. 1, .92 inel SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Thursday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 15 to 28; west and east, 25 to 32; south, 32.

Mrs. Wilson Gives Her Photo to British Church

all war material intact, for the difficul- Boston Remains Wet; Only 42,000 in the Town Vote

for stealing \$20,000 of Liberty bonds from Richard Whitney & Co. Nov. 12, tion in which the balloting was the lightest in years. Boston today rewote of more than two to one. The vote was; For license, 30,390; against, 11,632.

French Women Demand

got the job.

Hardly had he taken off his hat when a member of the firm, attracted by his alert appearance and willing air, called him back to his desk and said:

"Boy, here are some Liberty bonds.

Take them to the hand and the license column by a got the job.

Hardly had he taken off his hat must at least reckon with the possibility that Bolshevism will, in some form, be permanent in Russia."

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French Women Demand

Recognition of Suffrage

PARIS, Dec. 17.—(Havas.)—Several groups of French woman suffrage advocates have joined in issuing a manifesto demanding that the political rights of women be recognized by the government before the next election where he was arrested.

Take them to the bank and get a receipt for them."

Hunter snapped out a quick "Yes, sir," smiled pleasantly and hastened away with the bonds. Instead of going to that bank he changed the bonds into smaller denominations, soid some of them, and went to Macon, Ga., where he was arrested. omen be recognized by the govern-ent before the next election.

RUSSIA-PART IN PITY, PART FEAR 'Can't Desert Friends';

BRITAIN HEEDING

Bolshevism Seen a Real Menace.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.]

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Public attention here has suddenly swung round to Russia and the chance of the allies being obliged to undertake more extended military operations to restore order. So far there has been no authoritative statement, although Winston Churchill during his election campaign at Dundee maintained England could not desert her friends in Russia, as without her protection they would get their throats cut by the Bolsheviks, who hated them like poi-

However, tomorrow the Chronicle will publish an article "from a special correspondent," which suggests has no foundation. that some definite decision may be getting any reliable information. All that is coming out now by wireless through Denmark and Sweden, it maintains, is scanty, unreliable, and heavily ensored, and two months old.

Bolsheviks Control Food.

to the party in power or being starved to death. No food can be obtained 000 is not credited in this country. The Wilson. most reliable information puts the number at 180,000, scattered all over the former Russian empire. There is, however, a probability that an attempt will be made to increase this force with the view to invading other

parts of Europe. See Another Genghis Khan. "It should be remembered that Po lieves entitled to know the American land is now in a disturbed state and attitude. almost defenseless. There would, The foundation of a cordial relationtherefore, be little difficulty in the way ship between the United States dele-KILLED BY AUTO in which country a large amount of allies is being built upon by the frank

ON SHORE DRIVE propagand Kendrick E. Morgan, 64 years old, carried out in their entirety Europe, 362 Astor street, attorney and busi. in the opinion of diplomatic circles, is ness man, was fatally hurt last night faced with a danger as grave as was the British, are becoming convinced by an automobile at the Lake Shore the invasion by Genghis Khan or that Mr. Wilson has not come to Paris Tamerlane, nor is it easy to say off- with a set plan for peace adjustment Mr. Morgan died at the Columbus hand what should be done to counter-Memorial hospital, where he was taken act this menace. The late elections in the car of David W. Mathews, 5540 have revealed in some part of the coun-Wayne avenue, which had knocked him try a considerable amount of sympathy with the Bolshevik government in The accident occurred at 6 o'clock Russia, and it is certain that intervenduring the rush hour. Mr. Mathews tion by the ailies on a large scale

had met his wife at the public library would be hotly debated.

Think Wilson May Help. residence the cars became congested. "It is fortunate President Wilso A motor bus was on his right and he is now in Europe, so this important was slowing down when out of the matter can be discussed by all the aldarkness walked a man. Mr. Mathews lies. It would be advantageous if some tried to avoid the accident, he told the line of policy could be decided upon by

mobile struck Mr. Morgan. Mr. The Manchester Guardian today Mathews stopped quickly and with the takes the view that Admiral Koltchak, aid of E. B. Stevenson, 319 Sheridan who seized control of the Omsk govroad, Winnetka, lifted Mr. Morgan into ernment, and Semenoff, the Cossack the automobile and carried him to the leader, are fighting "not for Russia, still less for the allies, but for their Mr. Mathews made a report of the own hands," and as "even now drafts accident to the East Chicago avenue of British troops, men who volunteered police and was then allowed to go to fight the Germans and defend libhome. He is the head of the Mathews erty, are being ordered out to Siberia Typesetting company, 626 Federal to fight the battles of the Koltchaks Mrs. Morgan said her husband had gone for a walk before supper and was probably on his ways probably on his many control of the control of th was probably on his way home when venture of its own accord, will find it

will soon be stopped for it." Opposes Troops in Siberia.

The Westminster Gazette, which dur-South Dearborn street directed his va- ing the war maintained stoutly that ripus business ventures, chief among these being a chain system of launfrom gaining control of Russia was an unanswerable argument against a premature peace, is now anxious about England's commitments in that region. It fears she may drift into "a series of costly chronic and indecisive expe BOY GOT \$20,000 ditions in various parts of Russia, or at best to a permanent occupation with large bodies of troops of various Rus-New York, Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-Ed-

win Hunter, aged 18, who is to be tried sian provinces." Moreover, it says the allies "have hitherto banked on the probability that



OF CONFERENCE

Agreed Upon Issues Which Are Needed to Get Peace.

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

PARIS, Dec. 17.-It is becoming more evident each day that the expectation of possible clashes between the American and allied plenipotentiaries

The president has made an agree reached in the near future. It says: ble impression upon those with whom The situation in Russia is causing he talked and other American plenigreat anxiety in official circles" and potentaries who supposedly represent points out the extreme difficulty of the president's sentiments have done much to clear away the misunderstanding as to America's attitude toward the peace settlement.

The Englishmen here express astonishment over the reports circulated in The Chronicle correspondent asks: America indicating resentment at the How is it that with such horrors important American part in these neoing on the Bolsheviks maintain their gotiations of peace terms. One of the power? The answer is that it is a best known Englishmen here says that question either of adhering nominally the whole attitude of the British officials and people showed they wanted from any other source: But the story the closest relations with America and of the great Bolshevik army of 3,000. were anxious to cooperate with Mr.

Give Credit to House

The basis of cordial dealings between the British and American delegations is being established. Considerable credit in this connection is given Col. House who, it is asserted, has shown much tact and common sense in the discussions with those he be-

propaganda has been carried on the explanations of Col. House concerning the points of misunderstanding arising "If the ideas of the Bolsheviks are partly from ill considered unofficial

> The foreign observers, particularly which he will insist on the conference adopting. They believe that Mr. Wilson was more than willing to withhold an expression of positive views on important points until the opportunity was given for the freest discussion of these points among all the allied representatives including those of the

United States. United on Great Issues. But in one particular the president appears to have his heart set. He contends that the term for the governnent for the league of nations and the police, by swerving to the left, but it other nations in common so that the definition of freedom of the seas should be tackled jointly."

stead of a separate agreement. In this he will find cordial support from the British representatives it understood. They and the president would like these important questions disposed of at the outset of the conference, believing the whole effort to prevent future wars depends on their proper settlement.

It appears to be thoroughly recogconference unity of sentiment and action is necessary to prevent a recurrence, perhaps in the distant future, of a great conflict due to the ambitions of a nation or nations with German ideals.

DISCUSSES MANY ISSUES. . PARIS, Dec. 17 .- The feeding of Europe-friend, foe, and neutral-and the question of ships necessary to put the entire United States army back on American soil by December, 1919, were two of the big problems with which

President Wilson wrestled today. The president also conferred on Italian problems with Count Macchi Di United States. The ambassador was the president's guest on the George Washington during the trip to Europe, and it is understood that Mr. Wilson feels the warmest sympathy for Italy's

It is known that the president has told Count Cellers the extent to which he was willing to support Italy's de-mands during the preliminary confer-

President Wilson took up the ques-tion of troop transports with Edward N. Hurley, chief of the shipping board, during the day. During the last few days the foreign

the American people. Meets Marshal Foch.

The president's last engagement for the my was with Marshal Foon, giving the president the opportunity to see for the first time the man who led the silied armies to victory.

G. Sharp, gave a dinner this evening in honor of President and Mme. Poli care and President and Mrs. Wilson The guests included the ambassador to France, the presidents of the sen ate and chamber, the ministers of ma rine and foreign affairs, Marshals Joffre and Foch, and the prefect of the Seine, and their wives, the Ameri can delegates to the peace conference and Gens. Pershing, Bliss, and Harts A reception followed the dinner, at which many notable men of France

and the United States were present. A great crowd massed in front of the Hoover May Get High Post.

The problem of transports for United States troops is but one of the economic questions which are coming prominently to the front in the discussion now-going on behind the scenes preliminary to the assembling of the inter-ailled conference and the peace con-

pointment of Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, as director general of relief for all the allies and the United States.

An amendment to this has now been suggested from allied quarters, by which an inter-allied commission would what's happening in Chicago. control for the period of one year the distribution of raw materials to various countries. The American position is that the appointment of Mr. Hoover to head the relief work should not be complicated with the large general question of raw material.

Recalls Old Allied Policy.

The question of raw material is re garded as more or less connected with the policy adopted at the allied economic conference in Paris before man who hears it claims it as home America entered the war. This policy has not been adopted by the Amerfcan government and the present trend of opinion in authorized American

quarters is against its adoption. The American plan for relief was presented in writing to the recent in London, but action on it was post poned. The arrival of Premier Lloyd I was a kid. What's going on in Ch George and Premier Orlando in Paris will again bring these premiers to-gether, this time with President Wilson, and the deferred relief project again will come up for discussion and

The use of merchant shipping now in German ports for the distribution of relief and also the prompt movement of American troops back to the United States will also be discussed. Rain Upsets Wilson.

During the rainy morning Mr. Wilto forego his expected trip to the golf

President and Mrs. Wilson went for skirts of Paris, the skies, having brightened towards noon. After the drive the president and Mrs. Wilson returned to the Murat mansion for lunch-eon. With them at table were Miss

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who will reach Paris Thursday, will visit President Wilson the following afternoon, according to the present arrange-

It was originally intended by the Italian embassy to have King Victor Emmanuel and President Wilson atmonial reasons it has been decided that is not customary to have two heads of

Lansing Organizes Work.

Secretary of State Lansing was in conference this morning with a numdelegation to the peace conference in an effort to organize the working force. The secretary met each individual separately and began the assignment of duties to the various members of the

There is an important movement under way in Dutch commercial, political and financial circles, according to a dispatch from The Hague to the Matin, indicating that the foreign policy of Holland will assume a new direction based on closer relations with the entente nations.

DYING FLYER TAKES BLAME FOR AIR SMASH

Luke of Washington, Lieut. Cassius
Styles of Willsboro, N. Y., and Lieut.
Robert Raymond of Newton Center,
Was bayoneted in both hips. He is
with the signal corps and believes that Luke of Washington, Lieut. Cassius Mass., have arrived in Switzerland from this unit, which went into acti

Although dying and unable to see, Morris said to him: "You there, Styles? It was my fault that we sma Hope you are not hurt. Good-by."

Private to Attend Peace Meeting to Aid Epirus

Ayer, Mass., Dec. 17.-Private M. J. Cassavetes, secretary of the Pan-Epirus society, was discharged at Camp Devens today on a special order from Washington, issued in "excep-tional circumstances" to permit him to attend the peace conference at Versailles. He will represent his society, which numbers 50,000, in an effort to obtain independence for Epirus.

Czechs Occupy Karlsbad. in Bohemia, Is Report

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 17.—Czech forces have occupied Karlsbad, it is reported here. Karlsbad is situated near Prague

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPIPER.

charters of ships used by the United States in transporting troops, so that the vessels might be put back in trade. **OUERY AS MORE** TROOPS ARRIVE

Ignore Wounds in Their **Eagerness to Get News** of Home.

BY C. V. IULIAN.

New York, Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-An other big ocean liner, the Maui, mad port here today to pour another flood of khaki clad questions marks upor Hoboken plers. There were 2,161 enlisted men and sixty-four officers aboard, and they had all evidently spen most of the time since they left Brest thinking of questions to ask about

It's a case of reverse English when one starts out to interview a bunch of men who have been months away from "God's own country," as most of them call it, and who have had plenty of time in hospitals and aboard ship to want to know about home. The inter viewer wants to know all about their heroic deeds, but they don't give a

Who Said Chicago?

Any Chicago or middle west mer in this bunch? Any Chicago or mida TRIBUNE reporter shouting his way able method of locating the home boys. "Hey, who said Chicago? Who said

A khaki clad figure came half on the here and seen the bloodstains in the whole ship was lifted run. Magic word, Chicago, when the porous stone of the pavement which no ter and torn to pieces. and has not seen it for a century or received an impression that no munici

"I live in Chicago. Who are you? Newspaper man? What paper? TRIB-Used to drop it to us from airplanes in New York and here's the TRIB again. Used to sell it on the west side when

His Name's Pitria.

"What's your name?" insisted the

anyhow? Look just like it always did. Gee, wait till I get home." "What's your address?"

"Kedzie avenue. The old still's the same; gone dry yet?" Were you wounded: "Uh, huh. Did they have a t's e in Chicago on the day of the

ce celebration? Interviewing a returned soldier, you see, is a good deal like being the Turk

Plenty of Pep

Doughboy Pitria of Kedzie avenue first name is Ed and that his complete at Verdun. nue. He had plenty of pep for a man who had been fed on gas and Thirty-fourth infantry. Got chlorine shrapnel. Here's a story of heroic bat- gas in the Argonne on Oct. 4.

dier tells it himself. "Wounded? Oh, yes, a little. my legs in the way of some shrap but is back sick. back to the front pretty quickly. Get Roosevelt street who came back sick Argonne on Oct. 15. O. ves there was today. For the first time the Salve some pretty hard fighting. Say, don't forget to put in the paper that the the Red Cross. They came with their soldiers want to congratulate THE coffee and doughnuts, and at the first TRIBUNE for the army edition. Lots of glimpse of their bonnets the landing

Gassed in Argonne.

After the reporter had related all he knew of current events in Chiof THE TRIBUNE circulation depart ment, he succeeding in eliciting the information that Private Casey lives at 3138 West Lake street, was gassed at Verdun in the Argonne in October is a member of Company M, Fiftyeighth infantry, and that his sole ambitton at present is to get back where
he can see the smoke and take one
big sniff of stockyard odors.

Although the majority of troops
who landed today were from the east
or south, there was a considerable
number of middle west and some far
west troops scattered among them

west troops scattered among the

Captain Bayonet Victim Capt. W. C. Elmore, formerly an en-gineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph company at Milwaukes, was bayoneted at Chateau Thierry and gassed at Montfaucon. The fight for Montfaucon, which includes Dead Man's Hill, lasted three days.

Mass, have arrived in Switzerian rich and a German prison camp on their way to France. These officers are attached to the American aviation service.

Lieut. Styles told the Red Cross that to the British admiralty headquarters, his pilot, Lieut. Wister Morris, had Cherbourg, France, to assist in per been killed. fecting a submarine detector, which, by the way, was perfected while he was

"I haven't my home address in Milhave," the captain declared.

Col. H. M. Byllesby of Chicago was a passenger on the Caronia.

Private Saul Rose, 1259 Winnemac avenue, of C battery, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, was

another returning veteran. Lieut, Winslow Back. On the Celtic, which arrived lafe today with 2,277 soldiers, was Lieut. Paul Winslow of River Forest, a member of the United States air service who flew in an "S. E. 5" small scou machine. He was attached to the Fif ty-sixth British squadron and brough down five enemy planes. He is a brother of Lieut. Allan Winslow, the first American to bring down a Hun. Lieut. Allan Winslow was a prisoner at

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'MID PARIS POMP HOVERS GHOST OF TERROR GUN

BY WALTER DURANTY. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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PARIS, Dec. 17.—" It is a pity they

have not brought your president here, now that he is so near," said the verger of St. Gervais, the church a stone's throw behind the Hotel de Ville, in which a German long range shell did fearful havoc on last Good Friday. I had moved with difficulty through the immense crowd which yesterday after-noon blocked every street around the Paris city hall and reached the passage in the square between the hall and St.

Malesherbes, the Avenue de l'Opera, commander, Capt. D. E. Dismukes. and the Rue de Rivoli, to the Hotel de 'On Sept. 4 about 4 p. m. the Mount Ville the crowd was thicker and, if pos. on Saturday.

There was a strange contrast be-tween the brilliant scene in the city hall, where the full pomp of civic we come was being offered to the distin guished guest, and the age darkened portal of the martyred church, where masons and builders were working to

"The famous singers of St. Gervals the Hotel de Ville for the president this afternoon," the verger continued. "I fallen a quarter of an hour later, scarcely one of them would now be alive. As it was they had not yet taken their age was dones and all escaped with

"If the president could have come

The old man was voicing the centi-ments of no small section of the French UNE? Say, you can't beat the old TRIB. public, who, eager as they are to extend the Argonne—army edition. Get to son, are yet extremely desirous that he ruin inflicted by the barbarous foe.

> Treves until recently liberated. Lieut Paul Winslow was decorated.

The Celtic carried 1.259 wounded me and a large contingent of Negro troops It was the fourth ship to reach this port today with troops, and its list brought the total of arrivals to almos

Others from Chicago who landed from the Maul included: Sergt. Harold C. Johnson of 4337 Lowell avenue, member of a machine second infantry. Wounded in the back

Private Milberg Abraham of 1023 South Lincoln street, Chicago, member of Company D. Twenty-eighth infantry. Wounded in the leg by shrapnel

Private George S. Carr of 2172 Giddings street, member of Company G, Private Arthur Dickerson of 2105

West Adams street, went through the Private John Samolrak of 4815 South

times it was the only news we got of home for weeks."

Lots of Yanks began to cheer. Some of the boys who came talk about the Salvation Army with tears in their eyes.

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HEROES SUCH AS THESE MADE THE **U-BOAT USELESS**

Captain of the Mt. Vernon Tells Full Story of Torpedoing.

Paris has given its heart without re-erve to the American president. On torpedoing of the United States transserve to the American president. On torpedoing of the United States trans-the whole route along the Boulevard port Mount Vernon, as told by its

sible, more enthusiastic than that its fourteenth trip through the war which greeted the president's arrival sone," Capt. Dismukes said. "We had on Saturday. succeeded in evading an dansel were well escorted, having six destroyers of the latest type, and the ship was steaming in company with one other ship, the Agamemnon, at a speed of twenty-one miles an hour about 8 a. m.

Feeling this security I went to my cabin. Suddenly I heard one of the lookouts on the bow of the ship yell, 'Periscope on the starboard bow.'

fired. We had heard reports of peri ections in the Salon des Arcades at scopes before frequently and this did not alarm me particularly, but an instant later I heard a man on the starboard bridge yell; 'There he is.'
knew then that this man was not see ing a phantom submarine, but that he saw a real one.

Ship Lifted Out of Water. "I rushed to the bridge and was half way up the ladder when the blow struck us. It seemed that the

over the side and saw that the ship had settled in the water ten or twelve feet, but its great momentum was still carrying it through the water at the a nephew of the former secretary of cerned. They hoped to see him as standard speed.

engine room and found that the telephones and speaking tubes were still which O'Connor tried to running, but they reported that, the of those on deck and some mechanics the French people and the French gov-

"My own impression was that the with him were drowned. ship was not going to sink. I based that impression on the fact that I, like was fully indoctrinated with the belief them going with water and coal. The we had made every preparation to to

meet just this emergency.

"This preparation had consisted in sighted." sealing up all of the ship's watertigh compartments, keeping the doors shut especially the firemen in the fire room o a great hardship. "To run with them shut mean practically inclosing the firemen in the

fire rooms in traps, from which there was no exit except by 65 feet of tor thous ladders up overhead through maze of steampipes to the upper deck. and the fire rooms were thrown into

Firemen in Deadly Peril.

The men in these fire rooms in the a trap. They also knew that the ship was in imminent danger of going d They knew, furthermore, by the intuibollers were in danger of exploding.

his feet and said: 'Boys, hold what who were parading the streets were damages to be paid by Germany. His you've got; that is only one torpedo, rounded up by the military police.

and with that he opened the furnace Last night the performance was coal and held it up to the water gauge bers of persons were promenading ally to the shameful ruin wrought by

therefore knew that they were in in-stant danger of being blown up by the

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goings-on-bringing the need of dress clothes.

Every Man Stuck to Post. "Did any of the men rush for exits to escape? Not a man. Their sole endeavor, from the water tenders down to the lowest fireman, was to stick to the post and get water into the boiler and after the water was got into the

LAUGH AT WILSON'S EXPENSE CAUSED BY CABLE EDITORS

the expense of President Wilson was started yesterday by faulty rendition in some newspapers of a dispatch quoting the eulogistic utterances of Adrien Mithouard, president of the Paris municipal council, at the reception to President and Mrs. Wilson at the Hotel de Ville (city hall).

The speaker said the day would be marked in the annals of the Hotel de Ville "on which it was permitted to receive the eminent statesman of the union, the citizen of the world—dare we say the great European?"

The dispatch as wired spelled out the comma, the dash, and the interrogation,

and so some inexperienced foreign editors made M. Mithouard ask if he might dare refer to President Wilson as "the great European interrogation." bollers, to rush the fires to make all

the speed possible.
"The duty of the men off watch was to go below to help those that were on watch and I am happy to say that every man whose duty it was to go below did so. Instead of going out of the fire rooms into safety the men were going down into these dark holes to do what was their duty.

"There were several instances of

two. In one of the firerooms that was flooded there was a chief water tender named C. L. O'Connor. O'Connor was ent reasons, that Wilson is in Paris. The Socialists looked forward to his hrown to the floor plates. coming with great hope that they "O'Connor made a dash, although ost mortally burned, to close the would be able to make party capital

peculiar heroism. I will relate one or

hydraulic lever; that is, to operate a out of the event. With that in view, water tight door leading from the fire their factions have approached nearer room into a large coal bunker holding, to agreement among themselves than bout 1,200 tons of coal. at any time since the beginning of the "Unfortunately the explosion had war. deranged the hydraulic system by

which the doors were operated and he was not able to close it. The men in that bunker were drowned but it was

Heroes Save Ship. "One other man in the fireroom purpose of winning the war, are was saved and he had a most interesting experience. He was Hoke Smith, together so far as the interior. He, like O'Connor, was a rallying point for the reunion of

"I communicated at once to the thrown up to the grating above, and their faction was sucked down through the door of them had entertained the more ex "Smith finally attracted the attention cater to them as against the rest of

cut a hole and got him out. Others ernment as a means of making his ideas prevail.
"They assumed that they, more than "Meanwhile the danger of the boilers anybody else in France, stood for the heroic men in the fireroom, who kept peace conference policies which they ship listed terribly, but it continued words, the French Socialists pretend to make headway through the night and the lights of Brest were finally loyal to the League of Nations idea

BRITISH ARREST GERMANS FOR DEFYING ORDER

COLOGNE, Monday, Dec. 16 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Last night and the night before the Germans experi-mented with mild defiance of martial law as instituted by the British troops of occupation and paid the penalty for

When the British issued their edict that the civilians, with certain exceptions, must be off the streets at seven ing this too severe, altered the hour to nine o'clock, many persons smiled

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as changed since Mr. Wilson's arrival. Our uncertainty was based on what seemed a lack of precision in his fourteen points. For example, we accepted them readily enough as principles but were uneasy concerning his own, notions as to their application. "But in two instances, when we have asked for elucidation, we have

and who really think that wars may

now be ended for all time by the

methods which they claim to advocate

All Alarms Quieted.

in common with Wilson.

Speeches and Talks End

Alarms About Peace

Attitude.

BY CHARLES A. SELDEN.

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PARIS, Dec. 17.—What do the polit-

al men of France think about Wilson

and his coming to the peace confer

ence? One thing may be said. The political people feel better about it now

than they did before the president's ar

rival. They say so emphatically. There

"I am convinced now," one of these

mountains out of molehills in our anx

us into two groups-Socialists and

"Each group is glad, but for differ

Socialists Drawn Together

"The legitimate Socialist group, which

has fought the French government all through the war and refused to sup-

port the armies, and the Alber

Thomas Socialist group, which has

supported the government for the

got it satisfactorily. There see be ambiguity at first about Mr. Wilson's utterance on Alsace-Lorraine, but his subsequent statement on that point

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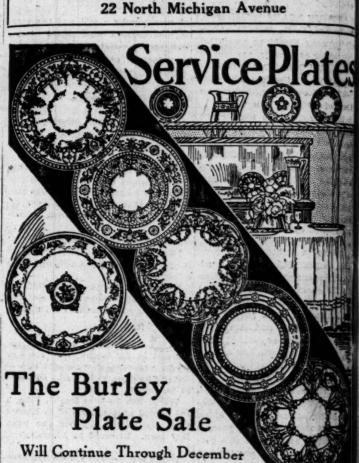
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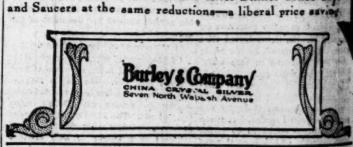
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Wilson Praised at Hun-

garian Meeting to Form

Self-Rule.

BY HAROLD WILLIAMS.

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This was a direct defeat for the

by soviets and a red guard army.

Dr. Liebknecht, chief of the Span

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the first sitting of the convention:

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BY JOSEPH HERRINGS. of Tribune-New York Times Cable With the Prussian diet's palace here was gathered today an assembly such as the old barons, bureaucrate and plutocrats who used to legislate here would have frowned on with arro ant disgust. It was the national con ation of the Workers' and Soldiers'

> work and discipline some 450. More has half were in field gray; war ned men, many of them wearing the black and white ribbons of the im cross. There were a few officers mong them, distinguished from the thers by shoulder straps.

the molecular decision in the large treat with governments and not with furists, according to the Marquis of dred and Fifty-third, Four Hundred and Crewe, former secretary of state for the used to follow in the colonies, in a letter published in Ninety-first, Ninety-seventh, and One

in the most extraordinary time with governments." world has ever seen, but they be-very naturally. They are deeply

Here and there one indeed discovers well known face of the former diet stag member, but the great marity are absolutely new to the polit-

by seats reserved for the govern ent in the old régime. Barth, Ebert, e, Rittman, Landsberg, and unn, all six, are here and their lar greetings exchanged with rangely with the haughty airs of the

Young Man Is President

dichard Mueller, one of the two pres lents of the executive committee pened the meeting. He is a very who you would hardly believe had eclared during the first few days of red during the first few days of he revolution that the "way to the ional convention would lead only oss his slain body." He speaks very utionary phrases.

When he gives way to his hatred of he old oppressive system you can un-stunts of the Spartacides that begin to stunts of the Spartacides that begin to stunts of the Spartacides that begin to smuse people more than cause them apo slip in the manner quoted. At that time he feared the national convention night fall a prey to reaction. Mueller closed his speech by lauding those the had given their lives for the revdution. He was followed by Ebert, with the government parties in favor of a national assembly, the central content popular member of the source. gress of delegates from soldiers and workmen's councils from many parts ost popular member of the gov-

Want Broad Democratic Principles. There were three women among the Ebert had made a magnificent speech day to thousands of his partisans, 450 delegates. on must and will come much cialists, reached at a general meeting er than at first planned. He must of the party, to support the plan for ave known that the majority of the organized popular government for Germany, was considered a severe defeat many, was considered a severe defeat for the Spartacus group. Another significant development—showing the onvention early in January, but Ebert nincant development—showing the trend of thought of Germany at large

wer even hinted at it.

He said many fine things about the attree of the socialist republic, embasising the socialist rather too much in the congress was given to delegates from Berlin. the majority of the delegates, who want the republic on ocratic base. They listened ally but without enthusiasm Ebert warned them the nation ted on working out things in his and Rosa Luxemburg, leaders of the and fashion and that only the firmest Spartagus group, be invited to attend ild go to the dogs if everybody in-

The house proceeded to organize it. While this was in progress a light dark man had suddenly appeared the roof of the Diet building proting into Prinz Albrecht strasse. Some a large red badge and waved been accepted by the government.

PRINCIPALS IN LATEST BIGAMY TANGLE

Man Accused of Having Six Wives; the Last One, Who Has Caused His Arrest, and His Little Daughter, Who Had a New Stepmother Every Christmas.



ASSERTS NATION, NOT JURY, MUST PUNISH KAISER

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- [British Wire less Service.]-Responsibility for punishing the former German emperor and other high German officials for gineers and the Three Hundred and his Sunday clothes seemed in crimes committed during the war must forty-sixth field artiller 4,500 officers and men.

Other units named are

the higher German politicians must Sixteenth company of the Fourth mo-be surrendered first and then puntor mechanics' regiment, and Br'ish a circular stating that regular army ished by executive acts. For this pro- replacement draft No. 1, air service. cedure there are most ample preceresident's cathedra and the wall of it were decorated in red and the were upon attornal flags.

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The attornal flags at ries were packed with dense the world, or they can be executed. nouncement today the war department of highly interested men and "In other words, it is important gave no explanation, but the assumpthon whom every third man that legal technicalities must not be tion here is that the division has been yed a red badge of some kind. allowed to divert the hands of jus- selected as a reserve unit, held to re- a society event in Lake Forest during Esthonian army headquarters. Bol- bridgehead and the district west of the Status of Liberty in which there is no basis of previous in which there is no basis of previous law to govern procedure. The responsint on business of national impor- bility must not rest with jurists, but FIND GERMANS

red badges, red handkerchiefs.

"Amused the People."

Liebknecht began to speak. Tho

against the Ebert-Scheidemann gov-

ernment and the national convention.

body guard with red handkerchiefs

red handkerchiefed henchmen cleverly

not 10 per cent could hear what he said. It was one of those clownish

amuse people more than cause them ap-

Defeat the Spartacides. BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 16.—With the independent Socialists lined up

of Germany opened today in the build-ing formerly used by the Prussian diet.

The decision of the independent So-

Liebknecht Is Barred. The Spartacus group made a futile attempt to intimidate the congress.

the congress as guests with advisory powers. Less than 15 per cent of the delegates voted for the resolution.

Herr Mueller, in presenting the report of the executive committee, announced that Carl Kautsky had exam-

SHOT PRISONERS WITHOUT CAUSE a red handkerchief at the thousands already collected in the streets, which

at the sight of the little man increase PARIS. Dec. 17.-[Havas.]-Spanish to tens of thousands.
"It is Karl Liebknecht," shouted the masses. "Let us hear what Karl quiry into the shooting of French priscamp at Langensalza have forwarded their report to the French governgathered around him on the roof—sail-ors, soldiers and civilians with large mental authorities, according to the

The newspaper says the report declares that the attitude of the prison-ers did not justify the ruthless methods of the Germans. near him told me afterwards he again

While at Langensalza the prisoners erected a theater. Before leaving the prison they attempted to tear it down, and while they were thus engaged were tatt. spoke about ten minutes and his fired upon by German sentries Herbert Jones of the One Hundred and Tenth infantry declared to the gave the cue for applause, which was readily taken up by the red badged, American Red Cross that a German sergeant major at Langensalza camp divided among the masses in the street. struck American prisoners in the face people knew it was Liebknecht, and

NICHOLSON WILL PERSHING PICKS QUIT ARMY FOR **MORE UNITS FOR** RETURN TO U.S.

Lieut. Col. W. C. F. Nicholson of Brig. Gen. ("Slicker Bill") Nichol- der Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- Gen. Pershing notified the war department today that he had designated for early convoy home a number of additional units, including the Twenty-seventh en-Miss Ermina Carry, daughter of Edward F. Carry, where he will reside.

was so frequent that she got a

new one every Christmas

Col. Nicholson's father-in-law now in Washington with the Carry family, of cabinet ministers on similar the Westminster Gazette. He writes: Hundred and Second aero squadrons, tion to a Tribung correspondent remembers in the old times.

"The former German emperor and the Second trench mortar battalion, the garding the resignation:

"When the war department sent out nection he will make."

the first officers' training camp at shevist forces have been repu Fort Sheridan, where he served as an instructor. His father, at that time a colonel, was the commanding officer at the camp. The son served on the Mexican border after leaving Fort neridan, and then was transferred to Camp Gordon, where he was executive fficer. The father now commands an infantry brigade in France.

avestigators who have conducted an in- Chicago Boy Freed from Germany Reaches France

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- [Special.]—Reports issued by the war de-partment tonight carried the follow-FRANK D. BRETSCHNEIDER, 1612 Loomis street, arrived safely in France from a German camp. JOHN MARCINKIEWICZ, 1626 Wes

Division street, in prison at Camp Ras-WILLIAM KANNE, 649 O'Brier RALPH D. VILLANO, Melrose

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May Give Up Tsing Tau if **Granted Control of** Manchuria.

BULLETIN.

BERNE, Dec. 17.—(Havas.)—

ject were the same as those of M.

According to dispatches received

Dubost. He declared he could find no Assistant Secretary Crowell, director of

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- [Spe-

cial.]—The foreign relations com will meet tomorrow to take up the Knox resolution designed to segregate the "league of nations," disarmamen and the freedom of the seas problems from the general peace treaty. Acting "LET'S NOT GET etary of State Polk probably will attend the meeting.

It is the disposition of the Democratic members of the committee to detrack the resolution. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania former secretary of state and author of the resolution, said ne would insist upon taking the quesion to the floor of the senate.

The committee also expects to take up the Johnson resolution calling upon the state department to answer a series of questions regarding the Russian policy. Mr. Polk is said to have formation ready to lay before the nmittee in this connection.

China Will Denounce Treaties It is understood that China will on denounce several treaties with Russia by virtue of which Russia under the empire acquired special rights in did after 1870," said the field marshal the estimated needs of the American sible from that yoke, and that the big outer Mongolia and northern Manduring his speech. churia, political as well as economic. The treaties made both territories Russian spheres and the Russian governfuture annexation of them.

ill return Tsing Tau to China, retain-BUSINESS HERE ing possession of former German propthe railroad.

It is not known whether Japan will lemand to take Russia's place in northson, has resigned from the army and ern Manchuria, but it is considered will engage in business in Chicago. He likely that she will present a claim for is expected to arrive shortly in Lake the Trans-Siberian railroad, which Forest, the home of his wife, formerly would convert all Manchuria into

Defeats of Russian Bolshevik forces with a loss of 1,100 prisoners and twenty cannon by the Don Cossacks in the last night gave the following explana- dispatch today to the state depart-

Rolsheviki Quitting Petrograd. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 17 .- The newspapers here say that travelers arriving officers could resign from the service, from Petrograd announce that the Bol-The assignment by Gen. Pershing of Col. Nicholson decided to take advan- sheviki have begun the evacuation of the Arms

Bolshevist positions along the southern The mariage of Nicholson, then a coast of the Gulf of Finland, according captain, and Miss Ermina Carry, was to an official statement issued from the

Castro New President of Portuguese Nation

LISBON, Dec. 17.—[Havas.]—Admiral Canto Y. Castro has been elected sident of Portugal in succession t Dr. Sidonio Paes, who was assassinated



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FORGET LOYALTY OF ALSACE-LORRAINE

ARIS, Dec. 17.—Antonin Dubost, president of the senate, told that body today of his journey through Alsace-Lorraine. At the "The great ideals of right and jus

secure administration. We are now at the decisive hour, on which will depend the security of peace for cen-Stephen Pichon, foreign minister.

here the Polish general staff has better way to express his admiration munitions, in a personally conducted for the unalterable faithfulness Alsace and Lorraine had shown for France Aberdeen, Md., where all types of guns velopments in defeated Germany and the liberated people of the liberated classes extending from 1883 to 1901.
It is asserted that the mobilization

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It is asserted that the mobilization provinces would find the security and party, and American built tanks and ples that are now founding new states will bring to the colors 1,500,000 liberty of which they had been de tractors were put through their paces. ples that are now founding new states prived for half a century, and with which France surrounded all her chil-dren without discrimination.

The senate passed a resolution ord Pichon and M. Dubost throughout the

SWELLED HEAD," GEN. HAIG WARNS

COLOGNE, Dec. 16 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Field Marshal Haig needed to carry out the huge program came to Cologne this morning to make mapped out for the American army ithis initial tour of inspection of the self. This placed the American ord territory occupied by the British along nance program fourth on the list, with the Rhine. Immediately on his arrival the British commander in chief pro- ground up, as every existing facility eeded to the famous Hohenzollern for gun manufacture was in use. bridge for a meeting with more than a ing all the great newspapers of the

"Do not let us get swelled heads over in the 155-mm, howitzer program, an of the great estates, and we demand our victory, the same as other persons output had been reached that exceeded that our people be free as soon as pos-

said, "for the great services which sold to France as excess, you have given. I know that you have Mr. Crowell showed that the United ment was believed to contemplate the done your utmost to give accurate and States has on hand now an enormous complete information to the public.

intries, by presenting our efforts in their true perspective.

"At this moment of triumphal vic tory, your fallen comrade, George Bas-

YANKEES GUARD FORMER CASTLE OF WILLIAM I

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Dec. 16.—Delayed.—
[By the Associated Press.]—The royal

Resides the ships already recognized. castle in Coblenz, known as one of the as returning from foreign service and former emperor's summer palaces, is whose acting as escorts to the president The palace stands on the banks of the Rhine, a stone's throw from the busi-

areas were set back an hour on Sun- naval fuel ships.

River Rhine would correspond with the Secretary Daniels announced that, French time, or the time used by the on account of the holiday season and the desire of officers to be at home on

In accordance with the terms of the armistice, the Germans on Sunday city of New York to the officers to

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CROWELL TELLS OF GUN OUTPUT: 500 A MONTH

Says U. S. Looked on Allies as First Line of Defense.

"The great ideals of right and justice, which justified our entrance into the war, supported us in our vicissitudes. I found these ideals on that sacred soil, so bloodily contested. We must give Alsace-Lorraine a good and the sacred soil and the sacred soil, so bloodily contested. We must give Alsace-Lorraine a good and sacred soil and the sacr nations or the navy's prior right, the ment had achieved an output of abou turies. Fellow members, do not forget the martyrdom of Alsace-Lorraine." 500 guns a month when the armistic ended hostilities. By June of next year

First Line of Defense.

Mr. Crowell said the United States pires. Mr. Crowell said the United States had looked upon the allies as the first line of defense when this country entered the war and formulated its munition plans so as not to interfere with the gun and ammunition contracts for the gun and ammunition contracts for the gun and ammunition contracts for Magyar rule, now find them

Many American gun forgings and ompleted guns have been poured cross to Great Britain and shipments of the Franch control of the Fran to the French armies had reached a

The needs of the navy as the second end of November in the town of Lu-The needs of the navy as the second the shipping board came next in the steel and other commodities the necessity of building from the state and adding: Output of Howitzer.

A striking feature of what was ac complished, it was shown by officers at the upper Novoprad suffer terribly the proving ground, was the fact that "I wish to thank you," Gen. Haig men in France, and 600 howitzers were way."

stock of reserve ammunition for all the nands China is to make at the peace onference is unknown. According to ome Japanese authorities here Japan tween our allies and ourselves by on hand, and this will be doubled be-spreading the truth in their respective fore the contemplated reserve is com-Russia who acknowledged to us the great happenings in the world." There has naturally been a certain pleted. It is planned to keep 25 per amount of trouble and confusion. Mag-yars and Magayarized Slovak officials

OVERSEA FLEET DUE IN GOTHAM **MORNING OF 24TH**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—The American fleet returning from Europe, which is to be reviewed at New York by Secretary Daniels, is expected to ar

vessels will take part in the review: Rattleshins New Mexico, Mississippi Missouri, Maine, Wisconsin, Alabama,

As it passes into the harbor the fleet will be reviewed by Secretary Daniels

turned over to the Americans 1,250 attend a banquet to be arranged by motor trucks.

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Visit to Piper's Home

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PASTOR BREAKS PIPER'S ALIBI AS TO WEDDING

Identifies Photo as That of Man Who Married Miss Weichman.

(Continued from first page.)

not all that he appeared to be. I wrote city or a country man. She wrote me in rather a strange fashion to take the country man because you could never tell what city men were up to."

Dr. W. H. Barton, head of the Washingtonian home, West Madison street and Ogden avenue, by whom Dr. Weintownship and burying her body on the berg was employed, scouted the idea Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday. that Dr. Weinberg could have been a member of the automobile touring

party.
"He was in Chicago that summer, the physician said. "Dr. Weinberg had where she now is living, that the letmuch to do with getting the tennis courts in Union park, where he played tennis with Piper and Miss Weichman and many other nearby residents. Dr. Weinberg and Miss Weichman were good friends, but the physician at that time was engaged to the New York girl he later married. Dr. Weinberg side but gave it up after his wife died He moved to New York and now I un derstand he is in France in the army.

Praise for Girl. "No one can say anything too good for Miss Weichman. She was a fine ung woman and Piper's stories to

Mrs. Charles F. Whitney, 2318 West Washington boulevard; was another Chicago acquaintance of Miss Weich who is able to give testimon; most damaging to Piper. It was in her home that Piper courted Miss Welch-man. She identified a photograph of Piper as the man who called fre

"Miss Welchman moved to our house in November, 1915," she said.
"She left us on the morning of March 21, 1916, with Piper in his car. Piper's story that others accompanied them in the automobile from Chicago cannot be true, for the machine was so heavily loaded with camping impedimenta that it wouldn't have held another straw.

As Miss Weichman bade us goo down through Indiana and get married in the evening of that day. Piper "Peculiar Man."

"Piper was a peculiar man. All his upper teeth were false. He paid ex-travagantly for any favors performed for him. He used to give me boxes of candy for opening the door when he called upon Frieda. He was wild about her. One time she was to sing for an orphans' benefit. He told her she should not. She asked me my advice and I told her to sing. All that day bell ringing, trying to get in touch with her. He is absolutely the man who took her from my home on the start of that 'gypsy honeymoon.' I believe that 'Sheldon,' Goldberg, and Denton, his alleged companions, are creatures of his own mind." Search for "Goldberg" met with no

success in Chicago. On the tip from Sheriff C. C. Palmer of Canton, Ill., that "Goldberg" could be found at 632 Webster building, the offices of P. F. Collier & Sons, publishers, Chief of Detectives Mooney sent two men.

After searching the employment files of the company they satisfied them "Goldberg" with another man em

Treasured by Wife to Aid Piper, Suddenly Disappear from Her Home NEED MORE 'PEP' IF CITY ATTAINS ITSW.S.S.QUOTA booths brought the total amount for hotels and restaurants to \$175,000. Women's clubs reported \$11,000 yesterday, making a total of \$51,000. Women's clubs reported \$11,000 yesterday, making a total of \$51,000. Women's clubs reported \$11,000 yesterday, making a total of \$51,000. Women's clubs reported \$11,000 yesterday, making a total of \$51,000. Women's clubs reported \$11,000 yesterday, making a total of \$51,000. Women's clubs reported \$11,000 yesterday, making a total of \$51,000. Women's clubs reported \$11,000 yesterday. Women's clubs r Letters, Treasured by Wife to Aid Piper,

-New mystery was injected into the searched through things?"

Piper by relatives and friends. She asserted she had carefully treasured find they any place." the letters ever since it was intimated by the authorities here that Piper would become involved in connection with the finding of the body of the Weichman girl near here in May, 1917 On Monday, she said, she went to look for them for the purpose of turn ing them over to Attorney Galpin. She to her during the summer she was found they were gone. Authorities away and fold her in a letter that I here deny they have the letters. Mrs. was trying to decide whether to marry piper went direct from the lawyer's gold or a country man. She wrote office to the jail to visit her husband, Milo Piper, local insurance agent, who is accused of killing Frieda Weichman, a Chicago girl, in September, 1916, on a lonesome stretch of road in Moorland

> Letters Vanished from Home. Mrs. Piper declared later at the home of Mrs. W. H. Piper, her mother-in-law

ters disappeared from a trunk in her home in Glade street.
"I am positive I had them in my trunk," Mrs. Piper said. "I made sure

they were there recenily when Milo first got into trouble and they questioned him about this Weichman girl. thought they might be important. There were also several cards. "The most of them were written

they say this girl was with him. "One letter that I remember particular was written from around frinidad, Colo. In that he begged me o come to him right away, offering

No Sign of Robbery.

Piper-Weichman murder tangle here to- been so nervous since this trouble again." day when Mrs. Hilds Carison Piper came. When I went Monday I didn't charged that letters which would clear think of anything but just looking her husband of murder are strangely for the letters. When I couldn't find them where they should be I searched Mrs. Piper made the charge as she so frantically through the trunk I came from the office of Attorney Harris turned everything topsy turvy, and E. Galpin, who has been retained for then I couldn't tell any more. I searched the whole house. I couldn't

> All the local authorities denied they ever saw any letters.

Public Feeling Softens

The tide that rose so strongly against iper when the first news of the crime what today. Friends and relatives are couldn't get my shoe of," the father coming loyally to his support, both in their assertions of belief in him and in helping him in a defense. His brother-in-law, Oscar Carlson, was one of the first to come forward. He visited the office of Attorney Galpin. "I want to know if there is any thing I can do for Piper," he said to the lawyer. "I have known Milo Piper for a long time. I think he's innocent. railroad grade. He was arrested in I've been pretty close to him for about

two years or more. I've grown to know the man, and I don't think he had any-Piper's brother, Loren, also visited the lawyer and later his brother. Loren Piper is an executive of the Amazon knitting mills here. He is well though

of the community. Sidelight on Case.

Attorney Galpin shed a new light on when he told of Mrs. Piper describing to him Piper's attitude at the time the body of the unknown young woman was exhumed, on May 28, 1916

"Milo and I had been playing cards," he said. "Milo was dealing, and she said. happened to glance at the paper which was laying beside me on the table. I picked it up and read the entire stor to Milo of how a murdered girl's body had been found out there on the prairte by the railroad section gang.
"He listened through the entire

When I finished he was pe "Did you ever see any indication fectly natural and said, 'My, that's a that anything was disturbed in your terrible thing; think of anybody mur fectly natural and said, 'My, that's a

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hundred thousand men must be recruited for the navy next year to take the places of men enlisted for the war began, 120,000 for four years and 45,000 for the duration of who will be demobilized. Capt. H. Lan- the war. More than 60 per cent of the by she said their plans were to ride ing, chief of the bureau of navigation, charged. Capt. Laning said, and the

house naval affairs committee for an appropriation of \$12,000,000 to cover transportation and recruiting expenses. After July 1, next, 350,000 men will

be needed in the regular naval force to man the naval and shipping board vessels, Capt. Laning told the committee made this estimate today in asking the navy is in honor bound to release them.

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New mystery was injected into the New mystery murder tangle here to:

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No, I didn't notice. You see, I've tention to it; he never mentioned it. Picking Up.

> A TRIBUNE reporter visited today the Chicago will have to brace up at once if the city and Cook county are to get within halling distance of the \$25,000. from which one would not expect any crime or criminal could come. It is simple and comfortable with the com-000 goal for war savings stamps be-tween now-and the first of the year. Piper's mother and father fit ex-Less than two million stamps have been sold, according to the latest estiactly in such a home. The father is a big, silver haired man who still can mate, and the second week of the drive is drawing to a close, the campaign the trouble that has come upon his managers announce.

The postoffice reported the sale of "I haven't been able to get down to \$104,000. The foreign language division see him because I had a hurt foot and figured that its sales amounted to said. "It's a shame, too, for he's been Sales Over Counter asking for his dad, and he's in trouble, and I ought to be there to help. I'll

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know more about this thing when I see that \$1,500 had been disposed of over They both stood in the doorway as came in the mail as the result of the "Be kind to my boy; I'll bless you the Maximum club.

A \$25,000 sale of stamps in hotel

ings chairman. The club total does not include \$100,000 worth of stamps sold

The house-to-house canvass in the postal districts brought results yester day. Edgewater district is still in the lead, with Kenmore a close second, a nearly as it can be estimated from it

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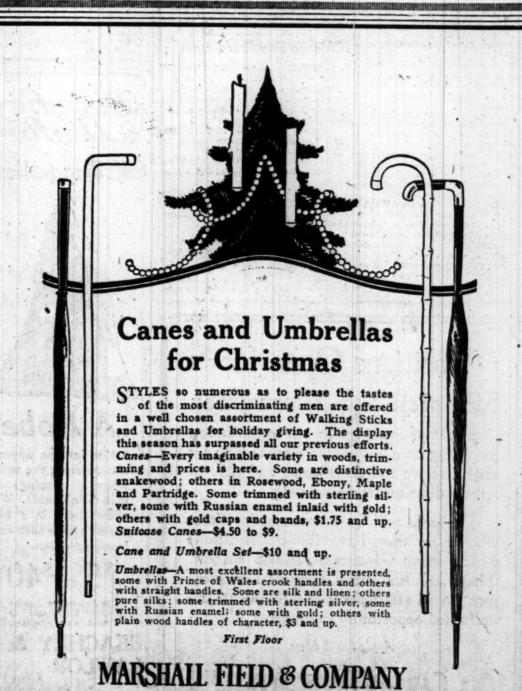




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The small nations, emancipated from the German and Austrian yoke pomic emancipation. This step which seriously threatens any German plans which may have been made commercial supremacy or ever rcial prosperity in the years of ace to come, was taken here yester

It came when a number of finan ciers and leaders of the Americans of Bohemian ancestry in Chicago met at the Morrison hotel and formed the American-Slavic Trading company, a million dollar corporation, and agreed write all its stock

To Promote Trade Relations.

The purpose of this corporation is to note wide and direct trade relations ween the United States and the newly formed republic of Czecho-Slovakia. In the past the industry and commerce of Bohemia has been under an and Austrian control. Its nufactures have been seriously hampered, say the promoters of the enterprise, because of this control, and its distinctive products, which are many and noteworthy, have been made to yield larger returns to Teutonic factors than to the native pro-

The raw materials used in these nufactures which were not of native emian production were alm tirely German and Austrian. The imments used in Bohemian agriculture and industry were also German and Austrian, so far as they could possible, and this Bohemia, naturally industrious and prosperous, was under an e Teutonic industrial vassalage.

Will Have Branches. All this is now to be changed. The new trading company, which will have its headquarters in Chicago, with branches in New York, Cleveland, Detroit, and other cities, plans to export American raw materials direct to cho-Slovakia, this consisting mainly of foodstuffs, wool, cotton, metals, tc., and also needed articles of Amer ican manufacture, such as agricultural nery, typewriters, sewing mahines, machinery generally, and chem

In return the company will foster FIRST REGULAR mian products, such as art glass. works of art, gloves, laces, mush-rooms, prunes, musical instruments, beet sugar, beer, hops, millet, poppy and caraway seed, toys, linens, calicoes, woolen goods, garnets, and other

A large trade is expected to be fos- a. m. today, carrying the first regular city from the east.

Will Seek Treaties.

The plan of the republic for comthe nations controlling these outlets.

mian daily, Svornost; John A. land, O., by 11:30 a. m., and be in Chiment, if it really desires to establish transmitted to the United Charities. Sokol, food importer; Frank J. Skala, cago three and a half hours later. representing the Slavic-American cago three and a half hours later.

Two mail planes to be used today and A. Cervenka, director of the American of the trip reached the city yesterday State bank, and Frank G. Hajicek, afternoon, landing at Ashburn field. president of the Lawndale National where a postal mail hangar has been bank. Dr. Joseph Pecival, vice president of the Bohemian National alliance, were on sale at the federal building sed the project on behalf of that yesterday. The stamps cost 6 cents

The boys of the Lane Technical they will present the play "It Pays to Advertise" on the stage High school have gone into the show business. Beginning tonight, of the high school. The boys play

AIR MAIL EAST

TO START TODAY

an air service, can do so without spend-Whether you permit the army to to it, the army must maintain its ser-

the girl parts as well as the male, and an observer at rehearsal yes-

terday says they went over big.

The plan of the republic for commenced is cut off from direct access mail service at Chicago, announced to the sea—is to obtain a commercial yesterday that from today a regular that the equipment and personnel of the commercial to the Adjustic North and Balance is the Adjustic North Adjustic North Adjustic North Adjustic North Adjus cutlet to the Adriatic, North, and Baldaily mail service is planned, including the war department should be used.

Chief of Police Garrity, who instructed the war department should be used.

Sundays and holidays. The plane "I am not opposing an aerial mail all police captains to tell the policement of their districts to report cases of descriptions." Yesterday's meeting was attended which leaves New York at 6 a. m. this service, but I am opposing a certain of their districts to report cases of des-

BURLESON AIR PLAN OPPOSED BY LA GUARDIA

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"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Lane Tech Boys to Give Play for Four Nights, Beginning Tonight.

\$2,000,000 by the postoffice department their time and material in the useful for airplanes for the mail service was occupation of carrying mail?" tered and favorable trade relations consignment of mail over the Chicago expressed in the house today by Rep established. The new provisional New York air mail line. At 3 p. m. a resentative F. H. La Guardia, who served as a major of aviation with American forces on the Italian front. machine is scheduled to arrive in the Mr. La Guardia supported the same Oliver J. Sproul, chief of the aerial

vice. It must keep these men in the Unless plans go awry a government Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—[Speour men circle the field in chase of an airplane will leave Grant park at 6 cial.]—Opposition to the expenditure of imaginary enemy, to have them utilize

Santa to Poor Folk

The spirit of Christmas will be brought nearer to many persons Yesterday's meeting was attended by V. A. Geringer, publisher of the morning, is scheduled to reach Cleve Guardia said. "The postoffice depart reported to the office of the chief and





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CITY REMEMBERS THE RED CROSS; **ROLLS UP VOTES**

Thousands Flock to Polls: Loop Parade Today's Feature.

Red Cross leaders who estimated that a quarter of a million persons voted selves members the first day of the 1,000,000 membership campaign. ording to leaders the day was the nost spectacular of any charitable ampaign ever held in the city. The campaign ever held in the city. The were surprising to the 500,000

workers. According to Darby Day, one of the leaders, nearly a million persons sought to enroll, but thousands were unable to do so. At noon, when the crowds of voters in practically every section of the city became the larges in many voting places enrollment blanks and buttons were depleted and perations had to be suspended.

Many Votes Lost. Mr. Day believes that thousan votes were lost because of the short them to the polls were disappointed when the automobiles were comman-deered to haul blanks and buttons from came tired of waiting when the supplies gave out.

Many industrial institutions went

over the top with 100 per cent. Among them were Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co. Italian Socialist paper, whose editor, and Armour & Co.

Parade in Loop Today. nented by a big parade in the loop this oon. Hundreds of canteen workers, torney Francis Borrelli. olunteer amoulance drivers, and a de-

Frant, will march. be accepted at the booths in the loop. and democracy.

There were many spectacular fea- Yesterday was spent by the mission tures connected with the first day of in conferring with representatives of the drive. Rallies were conducted all groups of Italians in Chicago, and also supplied with Red Cross receipt books, eration of Labor.
worked among their friends and rela-

SEEKS MISSING BEOTHER.

U. S. RED CROSS WORK ESSENTIAL TO ARMY, PERSHING DECLARES

—Work of the American Red Cross for the soldiers of the American expeditionary forces commended by Gen. Pershing in a statement issued from his head-quarters in France and made public Manager Declares "Art tonight at Red Cross headquarters in connection with the Christmas membership campaign. In expressing for the troops overseas appreciation of the service rendered by the Red Cross Gen. Pershing said:

"The American Red Cross is the recognized national organization for relief work with the army and navy in time of war. It is through this Chicago has not forgotten the great work of America's mercy army throughout the war, and the task that the men and women of America's mercy army throughout the war, and the task that their labor for the relief and components only regular German theater productheir labor for the relief and com-

the service, to the millions of the men, rich and poor alike throughout the nue. he 1,000,000 membership campaign.

Beginning early with a rush, a country who have contributed and sacrificed and even to the millions of Milwaukee and the Irving Place the women pilgrimaged to their precinct children of our schools who are doing their part, it should be made clear that the relief and comfort contributed by them through the American that the relief and comfort contributed by them through the American Temple theater goes on its way.

RIOT AT ITALIAN LABOR MEETING STARTS INQUIRY

ened Monday night to break up a meeting to welcome the Italian labor mission, was not unexpected. It was "I told them," he said, "that art has no language; that I have lived in this country seven years and have taken out my second papers and recause many persons who depended on a carefully prepared demonstration by gard myself as a good American. I the contributed automobiles to take the Bolshevik elements, and plans for have never had any trouble with the it had been incubating for a consider- governme able period of time.

mission, and also by flamboyant ar- must admit, that demand does no ticles which appeared in L'Avante, the seem to have been very marked, but Dr. Alberico Molinari, was one of those Parade in Loop Today.

Today the voting feature of the cambaign will be absent, but will be augmented by a big needed, but will be augmented by a big needed in the learning to the learning t

"We expected some such demonstra achment of the automotive section of tion," said Alceste de Ambris, head of the Red Cross trained at Camp Scott, the mission, yesterday. "We had been ers, in German, announced it was be headed by a "gob" band from Great forewarned and we had seen incenheaded by a "gob" band from Great forewarned and we had seen incening put on "in response to a general Lakes and a soldier band from Camp diary articles in these Socialist publidemand," but this did not appear to cations before we started. The event materialize at the box office. A casual Flying squadrons will then go to showed that the great bulk of Italians estimate showed about eighty person every part of the city to conduct house to house drives. Enrollments also will ble, and devoted to the cause of liberty

service in order to keep them trained. day. Bands on trucks made their way with American labor leaders. A long Is it not far better, instead of having through the loop and residence disconference was held with John H. our men circle the field in chase of an tricts and thousands of school children. Walker, president of the Illinois Fed-

dent John Fitzpatrick and other offi-cials of the Chicago Federation of

ONLY GERMAN THEATER IN U.S. SURVIVES HERE

Has No Language"; Admits Poor_Returns.

t still has before it.

This was the verdict last night of Red Cross leaders who estimated that a quarter of a million persons voted to the millions of the men in service.

The man in service to the millions of the millions of the men in service.

admitted last night. Last year the wealthy local Germans. It lost over \$20,000. This year "angels" were not

Manager on Carpet. When the theater opened, it developed yesterday, the State Council of

Defense began to take an interest in it. The riot at Hodcarriers' hall, 822
West Harrison street, which threatthe council and asked to explain.

"No Harm Intended."

This is demonstrated by advance in-formation received by members of the real demand for them. This year, I with the coming of peace, I hope it will be better. I do not think the German theater will ever be very prosperous here. In fact, I feel it will thorities for his part in the trouble, according to Assistant United States Attended."

Last night's production-which will be repeated tonight - was Ibsen's "When We Dead Awake." Printed post-

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Mrs. Emma Rhineberger, at the Soldiers' Widows' home, Wilmington, Ill. asles "The Tribune" to endeavor to find for her trace of her brother, Charles E. Marchant She writes that she has not heard from him since 1878. Wanted Today! 1,000 Good Fellows

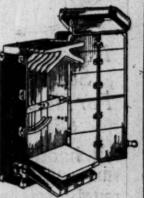
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Says He Felt Germany Should Lose for the World's Sake.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-Samuel ntermyer of New York, appearing toay at his own request before the enate committee investigating beer and German propaganda, said he was brescnt to disprove "the inuendoes and implications" before the commitce that he was of pro-German symathy before the United States entered

Admitting his friendship with former ierman Ambassador Von Bernstorff nd attaches of the embassy, Mr. Intermyer said that he had but few conferences with Von Bernstorff and ded that he had declined to act as egal adviser to the embassy, although ther lawyers had accepted fees for such services. He said that before the Inited States entered the war he had of have been to the best interests of ward Asahel Birge was elected presiivilization for Germany to have won dent of the University of Wisconsin to-

Mr. Untermyer explained his nego-intions in 1916 with Dr. Heinnerich Hise, who died Nov. 19. Dean Birge . Albert, paymaster of the German will serve for two years, when he ex-Propagandists, for the purchase of the Pects to retire at the age of 70.

New York Evening and Morning Sun He was born at Troy, N. Y., Sept. J. and said that they were made with full 1851, and graduated from Williams knowledge that Albert was attached to college in 1873. Later he won degrees the German embassy. He said the from Harvard and the Western Unitransaction was to be purely a busiversity of Pennsylvania.

peeches in defense of the sinking of mem he Lusitania. He said he did not be ties. leve Dernburg really believed all he said about the Lusitania, and that he did not believe Dernburg approved Ger-many's submarine warfare.

Denial by Hearst.

During the hearing today the com-Merrill, editor of the New York American, saying that Edward Lyell Fox was ot employed by the Hearst newspapers and that there was no record that Mar-shall Kelly had been employed by those

Capt. George B. Lester of the army ntelligence service read into the record redentials which he said were given Fox when the correspondent went to Germany and which showed he was connected with the Hearst office there.

Lockport, Ill., Lieutenant

Cited for Battle Heroism Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—The ommander in chief, in the name of the president, has awarded the Distinguished Service medal to First Lieutenant William H. Howard, Ninth infantry, "for extraordinary heroism in action south of Solssons, France, July 18-19, 1918. Lieut. Howard conspicuously distinguished himself by his gal-lant actions in leading his platoon through two fierce attacks. By his plendid example in facing enemy fire his platoon fought with the same qualities and succeeded in routing the en-emy until the final objective was reached. His personal disregard of con-equences to himself under terrific shell fire was noted at all times by his men along the line. Lieut. Howard was wounded just before his objective was reached." Lieut. Howard's home is Lockport, Ill.

PRESIDENT BIRGE Dean of College of Letters and Sciences Elected at University of Wisconsin.

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JUDGMEN'T POR DRAINAGE BOARD.

MAKE GERMANY PAY U. S. BILL, SENATE TOLD

Simmons Urges Payment for Losses to Lighten Tax Burdens.

(Continued from first page.)

essible to give him any positive a surance when future conditions are un-

In conclusion, Senator Penrose said the patriotic public will support the bill as it has other war measures.

Rush Work on Tax Bill. Rapid progress on the war reven bill was made today by the senate, with leaders apparently uniting to hasten its passage by late this week or at least before the holidays.

Among important sections adopted

The war excess profits rates for 1919, ranging from 30 to 80 per cent, as revised by the finance committee and estimated to raise \$2,400.000,000, as compared with \$3,200,000,000 under the day at a special meeting of the board

of regents. He succeeds Charles R. Van Individual income surtaxes, ranging from 1 to 65 pen cent, as revised by the finance committee and designed to secure \$1,045,069,000, as compared with \$1,068.000.000 under the house bill.

Reduce Distilled Spirits Tax.
Rates of \$6.40 and \$2.20 per gallon, to him then whether Albert secured the money from Berlin so long as control of the paper remained with him self and his associates.

The witness told of his friendship with Dr. Remarked to fiss friendship against \$760,000,000 under the house with the present of the university. He was a self-remarked to raise \$450,000,000 under the house with the president of the university. He was a self-remarked to raise \$450,000,000 under the house with the president of the university. He was a self-remarked to respectively, on distilled spirits for beverage and nonbeverage purposes, as reduced from the respectively, as reduced from the respective \$8 and \$4.40 gallon rates of the house with the president of the university. He was a self-remarked to raise \$450,000,000 under the house with the president of the university. He was a self-remarked to raise \$450,000,000 under the house with the president of the university. respectively, on distilled spirits for

with Dr. Bernard Dernburg, who left the United States at the request of President Wilson because of his public the geological and natural history survey of Wisconsin since 1887. He is a mittee's revision and estimated to yield the girking of the survey of Wisconsin since 1887. member of a number of scientific socie-

Repeal on July 1 next of the law in creasing first class mail rates from 2 to 3 cents an ounce and providing for restoration of the old pre-war rates, involving a revenue reduction of about

Senators to Offer Substitutes. When these provisions were adopted reservations were made by severa



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letters and post cards next July was adopted without discussion, but action was deferred on the companion provision for manager of the existing some rates on second class postage and substituting of the second class postage and substituting of the committee's new, middled zone plan.

1920 Taxes to Come Up. Besides adopting many sections in olving the finance committee's rate changes, the senate approved, without debate, virtually all of the administraive provisions of the income tax and amortization, allowances to oil, gas well, timber and mining enterprises and for consolidated tax returns.

Among important questions remainincome normal rates, almost the entire inheritance taxes, the insurance clause, the child labor amendment, luxury taxes, and a few of the excise and

Chicago Asks Milwaukee for School Teachers

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17.-[Special.] age of school teachers in Chicago. he stated, showed that, although the

Marconi Firm Fights U.S. Ownership of Wireless.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Officials of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America appeared before the house merchant marine committee today to oppose the administration bill providing for purchase and control by the navy department of all radio stations in this country.

John W. Griggs, president of the company; Edward Nally, vice presi-dent, and D. Sarnoff, commercial agent, gave reasons why they believed the hands.

Germans Rule Mexican Stations. Mr. Nally fold the committee that twenty-five wireless stations in Mexico

-Milwaukee has received an urgent tem in that country recently completed by an agent of the Marconi company,

GERMANY RULES Mexican government claims title to all wireless stations, German apparatus is used and German operators were found in all of them. He said the govern-HOUSE BODY TOLD ment electrical shops had German superintendents and that the whole ystem was supervised by German

> Mr. Nally recommended to the committee that the government be allowed to control coastal stations which receive and transmit messages between shps and the land, but urged that the ownership of stations sending transposessic or overland messages. ing transoceanic or overland m hands. He advocated a continuation of

Attack Government Ownership. Government ownership of the stations was characterized by Mr. Griggs as unjust, confiscatory, and a "menace to the country," as it would mean he said, that not a single private bu ness or press message could be sent without its passing through govern-ment hands, thereby setting up an arbitrary censorship.

the amount to be paid the Marcon company.

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"Just a few lines n

is over." it reads. I was going to come being hit. I guess the at me for good luck. side a big farmhouse, hit the boards for the shell landed right outs eight inch one, and the a lot of devastation.' "I left at ten mirrute

day morning," writes F One Hundred and Thirt Troy street. He refers wounded by shrapnel Private Eugene T. E Company E, Ninth infinat 2143 Thomas street. ed severely, is a bugler M. One Hundred and fantry. His home is

Wounded Before, Private Walter E rines, whose death is cially, is the son of G 700 South Humphrey Woods, and the relat Relatives yesterday Lieut: John C. Kiss nded, degree Private Walter A. Breazsed Oct. 11 the war

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Argonne Fighting Claims Men from Chicago Regiments.

The heroic role played by Chicago one soldiers in the closing days of he war is strikingly indicated this orning by the official casualty list, thich contains the names of 149 men rom Chicago and nearby towns. It s by far the heaviest local list of the

esented in it are regiments hich have written glorious history on the fields of France—the One Hundred and Thirty-first, the One Hundred and rhirty-second and the former Eighth linois infantry; the One Hundred and Eighth ammunition train, formerly the eventh Illinois infantry; the One undred and Twenty-second and One dred and Forty-ninth field artillery, and many national army regiments which received their training at Camp

The list covers approximately the period when American troops were meeting the bitterest resistance in the

Wounded While Wounded. One of the men of the One Hundred and Twenty second field artillery, for merly the First Illinois cavalry-Sergt. John F. Barckley, supply company-writes of his experiences in the last

days of the war in a letter just received by his mother, Mrs. N. C. Grandall. 1241 North Clark street. The let ter is dated Nov. 14. He was wounder severely Nov. 7.

"Just a few lines now that the war

is over," it reads. "They had to get me before the end came, and I thought was going to come back without . I guess they took a crack at me for good luck. "I was lying on a big table just out side a big farmhouse, and ready to hit the boards for the night when a shell landed right outside. It was an

eight inch one, and they sure can do a lot of devastation."

Wounded, But Won Wager. "I left at ten minutes of eleven Mon-One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, Troy street. He refers to Nov. 11, the ty-first day the armistice was signed. He was Hansen, 1916 Forty-ninth court. wounded by shrapnel and gassed. Private Eugene T. Bellar, listed offically as killed in action, was with view avenue.

Wounded Before, Now Dead. Private Walter Eugene Capps, Eighty second company, Sixth mauth Humphrey street, Oak Park.

Thirty-second infantry 1913 West Erie street.

Chicago's Roll of Honor



1. Corporal Donald W. Allison,

2. Corporal T. S. Howard, wounded. 3. Lieut. John C. Kissack, wounded. Sergt. Samuel Lezak, wounded. 6. Private Walter A. Breitsprecher,

notified his father, William Breits

Others Reported Wounded.

Private William Winter, Eighty-fifth

division, infantry, wounded while on

precher, 4036 Newport avenue.

Men reported wounded are:

7. Private

12. Corporal 13. Private Eugene T. Bellar, killed 4. Private William Winter, wounded. 9. Private Elmer J. Hohenadel, in action. 10. Sergt. John F. Barckley, wounded.

11. Private Richard H. Bingham,

COPS GIVE REAL COAL TEAMSTERS THRILLER IN OLD MOVIE'LOCATION'

special detail for which volunteers had Traffic was blocked late yesterday at been called. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winter, 5850 Calumet avethe intersection of Montrose avenue, Broadway and Sheridan road while Coal Merchants' association decided Sergt. Samuel Lezak, Company F, twenty policemen spent three hours Three Hundred and Sixty-first infan-searching the old Hollingsworth many morning," writes Private Richard try, Nov. 5, a brother of Max Lezak, sin for burglars. One man, a Negro, Bingham, headquarters company. 537 East Fifth avenue, Gary. 537 East Fifth avenue, Gary. giving his name as Frank Johnson, Private Walter T. Hansen, machine 2635 Federal street, was arrested. gun company, One Hundred and Thir- The picturesque and imposing build-

infantry, the son of T. C. ing, set back in a clump of oaks, at a and \$30 for a three horse team for a ten ravine, has long been a favorite "loca-Private Elmer J. Hohenadel, com-tion" for motion picture makers.

Responding to a complaint of theirs pany B. Ninth infantry, 4108 Green-Detective Sergeants Patrick Houlihan wages would amount to about 1 cent Corporal Ralph E. White, headquar- and Joseph Galliker were sent to inters company. One Hundred and vestigate. They found a broken winCorporal Donald W. Allison, woundThirty-first infantry. He was reported dow that had been used by thieves for the deservery, is a bugler with Company to have been wounded severely Nov. M. One Hundred and Thirty-first in 11, but his mother, Mrs. Emma White Johnson appeared at the window and fantry. His home is at 2058 West of 7228 North Clark street, has re-crawled in at about 4 o'clock. Houli-

ceived a letter from him under date of Nov. 14.

Private Patrick M. Creed, One Hun
"There are two more men in here. Private Patrick M. Creed, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, the son You'll be killed." ines, whose death is reported unofficially, is the son of George H. Capps, Congress street.

Corporal T. S. Howard, One Hundred to yell to Galliker for help. His de-We was wounded last June in Belleau and Forty-ninth field artillery, 5702 mards were filed, but help continued woods, and the relatives since then South Halsted street.

have received no word from him.

Relatives yesterday reported that Lieut. John C. Kissack had been wounded, degree undetermined, Oct.

4. He was with the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry and lives at Relatives have the continued to arrive until there were not only the three wagonloads of police, but a hook and ladder company.

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The scene was close by the place where Miss Nettie Beattie was shot last Saturday night.

600 CHURCHES JOIN CAMPAIGN TOSTIRCHICAGO

Opening Feb. 1.

Because of this and at the unanimous request of the conference, the Rev. Harbert L. Willett, president of the Church federation, will defer a trie to France, which had been arranged in the Harbert Leaves of the Young is to observe Jan. 6 as a union meeting on continue to the Church federation program.

Dr. Willett said he would accept no loop before Easter and the holding of

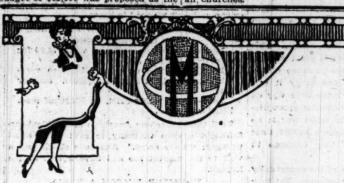
Dr. Willett said he would accept no loop before Easter and the hold compensation for his work, but a at least two weeks nightly meetings in budget of \$12,000 was proposed as the all churches.

amount needed for the year. Dr. Willett will have his office with Dr. W. B. Millard, executive secretary, and both officials will push the work of the fed-

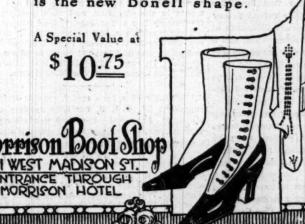
Federation Decides on Enlarged Program

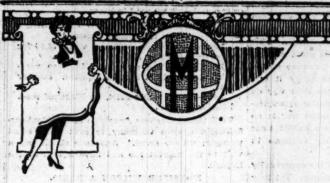
Opening Feb. 1 tising on a large scale.

ucation as well as a dynamic force." W BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Frank McClure said. "Banks which A greatly enlarged program was de once thought advertising unethical now are large buyers of space. Entire cided on yesterday by the Chicago Church federation, composed of 600 churches, representing several denominations. The decisions marked the close of a two day conference at Hotel



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voted to strike Jan. 1. The Chicago

not to accede to the teamsters' demand

for a raise of \$1 a day, and the union

The teamsters now receive \$27

week for handling a two horse team

hour day. Business Agent Lynch of

the union said that the increase in

Milton Robinson, chairman of the labor committee of the association

per ton on the coal the men handle.

action followed.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

8-Modernize Chicago water department

3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the arduous transport. Ewelfth street project and Lichigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenu extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way as

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage cana

and connect them with the park system.

THE UNITED STATES IN A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The only great nation which may not perceive States. The ideality of the American people in patriotic adversity. clines them to credulity. Great European nations are realistic and rational.

probably will guard against agreeing to do more than they think they can do in joining the league, but no matter what agreements they sign they will keep their grand fleet.

of nations, an enemy soldier will not set foot in themselves strangers. a Kentish lane-not so long as the British navy is the greatest navy of the world, as the British intend that it shall be

The French have returned to the position of first class power, with new territory, increased population, and with the best army in Europe. Germany will supply money to the French for many years and magnificent days are in the pros pect of the French nation in its bloom again. Is it to be supposed that upon the threshold of this renewed greatness France will submit itself un reservedly to a league of nations? It would be contrary to every tradition of French imperialism and the French can be imperialistic with a republican form of government.

Japan cannot be thought of as submitting without reservation to the decrees and judgments of a league which necessarily would have as its controlling thought, expressed in its decisions, the ecidental idea. The main reliance of Japan will e the strength of Japan.

The great army power of Europe, the great army the world will, it will be found, guard their agree-

These facts do not assert that new forms of international agreement cannot be adopted or that within their limitations they will not operate to preserve the equilibrium of the world. They do suggest that a nation particularly inclined towards credulity when benevolent intents are being considered and humanitarian plans are being made should force itself to be cautious.

league of nations to guarantee the security and dependence of Belgium. To say that the nations fought only because they had conscription is to deny all the wars which have been fought by democratic nations which had no armies when they

A league of nations will operate within its limitations. If the United States does not consider what the limitations are or what they will be found to be. it will find that its whole dependence has been placed upon a thing not wholly dependable.

The British, the French, and the Japanese will not put their whole dependence upon such international arrangements as may be made. The British are absolutely candid in their reservations Their big reservation is that their fleet shall be superior to any other fleet-or, in fact, to any probable combination of fleets.

If the United States enters new international agreements with the consciousness that there are possible issues in the future which the American neonle will not submit to the decisions of other nations-no matter what we at present stipulate that Americans in the future will do-it will guard

This consciousness will serve to develop sound American policies. It will be the basis for the rational development and maintenance of American strength. It will give the United States the protec tive and fostering system of universal service which will be freed from the defects of militarism and the

United States can safely enter a league of nations if the league deals with realities and with rational prospects and not with illusions.

MORE AIRCRAFT ANXIETY.

We do not assume that Capt. B. B. Lipsner, who has just resigned as superintendent of the aerial crippled for life, who have lost arms or legs, cannot mail service, is the judge of all the law and evidence in the matter of charges against aircraft, so far as it relates to him and his immediate asso clates. But Capt. Lipsner, in resigning, has made charges that mesh pretty well with the reputation of our aircraft establishment, and he has at least suggested a danger that is best avoided

We are giving the aircraft bureau and the postoffice department the benefit of the doubt when we admit the possibility of personal considerations having entered into Capt. Lipsner's resignation. And our experience has been that neither aircraft nor postoffice department is entitled to much doubt records are pretty clear. But aside from any sible personal considerations, there remain the ations of new waste and of incompetent technical men. These charges are not new, and Capt. Lipsner does not astonish us with his statement The Hughes report went much further, and we presumed the nation was entitled to a change of. nditions based on the showing of incompetence

Capt. Lipsner says he opposed the policy of money needlessly for special airplanes and also the obvious delays that would result from the employment of novices in handling the aerias mail service. If his charges are true, he is entitled A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO support, for no trained airman wants to risk his neck with improper machinery or be concerned

with a service whose bolts are 100se.

BRINGING THEM HOME. It is instinctively American that when a job is to be done the immediate American business is to do that job; the task at an end, it is time to set about something else. Sometimes the great on swimmingly with the opposite, very, sex if he popular urge is hindered by official precautions- will keep one golden truth pasted in his hat: but presently the team leaders perceive the in- "You'll be damned if you do, and be damned if consistency of straining against the national load you don't." If we needed advertising (which we nd so accelerate their speed.

There are, perhaps, some very interesting sentiental reasons why our soldiers should remain in Europe and participate in the allied advance into the German neutral zone; but there are some strong practical reasons why the return of the the men have wound up the job to which they set themselves. They went at it with zeal and uncompromising vigor. There remains to be done such policing as will insure the proper performance of obligations. This is largely a continental affair because, the policing once done, the French and English soldiers are only a short journey from home, whereas our Americans face a long and

Demobilization at best can only be brought about slowly, wherefore it follows that our men will still be in service after the mass of the allies have returned to their peace time pursuits. This is extremely awkward, for there is great need in many American families for the presence of the soldier breadwinner. In the emergency it was expedient for these families to make their way on allotments. But this slender domestic appropriation loses its spiritual elasticity when war is no longer and the families of soldiers behold their the limitations of a league of nations is the United neighbors plucking up while they continue in

No doubt many men are glad of the opportunity to participate in the march to Germany. Yet they The British will join the league but they will sense the call to home and the end of the job. retain their great navy for their self-defense. They If our soldiers are to receive the fruits of reconstruction they should be here while industry is being reënergized and not afterwards when those who came first will have been first served and the heroes of the nation forced to straggle home to Therefore, no matter what happens to the league find the wheels of commerce soberly resumed and

HELP THE RED CROSS.

Chief among the war institutions the Red Cross have ceased. Its work was hardly second to any during the conflict, but now there are thousands of wounded soldiers to restore, families to aid, and a in addition to the social work already carried on.

The Red Cross Christmas roll call will continu during the week. There is need for concerted sup port of the institution. The Red Cross must act as the emergency reserve of the army and navy, extending hospital service and reconstruction work. The families and relatives of soldiers must be helped. The war against tuberculosis must be kept

up with even greater energy than before the war Most of these things concern American problems Beyond all this there is the most serious situation of all history among the suffering nations of Europe. It will be the business of the Red Cross to carry on relief measures in Europe at least until power of the east, and the great navy power of the harvest of 1919. This means that not only will Americans be expected to subscribe liberally but limit their personal needs considerably in so doing.

> PROTEAN-BUT STILL A KAISER. In the imperial cedar chest at Potsdam are disclosed to the bulging eyes of the workmen and soldiers the 598 glittering uniforms of Wilhelm. What protean ecstasy! How thinly are we garbed years ago. So they have thoughtfully swung the who suddenly perceive the advantages of changing apper reaches of the cars with imitation branches 598 times a day—and, conceiving the highest thrill

How we humans do visualize ourselves from the piratical ambitions of boyhood, the oratorical and statesmanlike yearnings of youth to the power eagerness of manhood and the wisdom of age! Ah. Wilhelm, an emperor in gilt and garnished embelishments, a colonel of the hussars, an admiral of the navy, commander of the army, a knight of the double cross, stalking before the truthful mirror in all these tokens of authority, imagining yourself a different god in each of them-and now in exile find you were Wilhelm in all of them and Wilhelm

FOR LEGALIZED BOXING. The soldiers and sailors have made boxing moral.

Why cannot the legislature make it legal? If it did the men in service good, physically and morally, why can it not do good to young men if they are not in service? If the army and navy can supervise boxing matches and keep them clean and free from objectional features is that task clear beyond the ability of civil authorities?

The army and navy boxers have knocked the moral turpitude out of the ring. They have won popular approval. Why not allow a healthy sport to develop in a decent fashion?

Editorial of the Day

OUR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS. [New York World.] As incoming ships discharge in increasing numbers

their cargoes of wounded men we are made to realize start a riot. more vividly how grievously the nations of Europe have suffered in more than four years of war. The sight of young fellows in uniform who have been modesty, etc.
R. G. H.: They were, we believe, Seaman's lines. fail to arouse sympathy wherever they go. They will aren't they? not lack for the best medical care and kindly attention. The government will look after their present the hardest. needs and keep watch over them in hospitals until
they reach the maximum of recovery. So far as
these thousands of soldiers can be restored to sound
writes. We see no show for you. these thousands of soldiers can be restored to sound

condition it will be done. But the day must soon come when most of these itor is only exceeded by Mr. Gump's love for his the proposal and they want it now. To men will return to their homes and seek opportunities mother-in-law. men will return to their homes and seek opportunities mother-in-law. to earn their living, as in the days before the war. THAT'S ONE OF THE FIVE OR SIX THINGS Very many of them will never be able to begin where they left off or to resume their old occupations. They must start over again as best they may be able, for men of their honorable records will not be content an anesthetic, or something like "foot-ease"?

nuities, graded according to their injuries, could not over I should suspect a Hun plot. never make up to them loss of pride or self-respect. It will be the right of all these wounded men t work, wherever they are able, and conquer the disabilities they have incurred in the service of their American Red Cross, the children at Lyons, country. In a special sense they will be entitled not France, in celebrating the conclusion of the armerely to the generous words and thoughts bestowed mistice, cried out: "Vive Amerique!" and "Finis Charles H. Wacker's life, because he upon them today but to places where they can com- le guerre!" mand wages and salaries like their old associates, the war that the children of France have forgotten The barest recognition of what they have done for the rules of their native language? others who stayed behind should win for them more than equality in seeking employment, and assure drizzle customary in Holland—" them, after the excitement of wartime is over, in

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE burning of "The New Freedom" by th suffs, in Washington, reasssures us that, in a world of flux, the se-called fair sex may be depended on to run true to form. A man may get don't, thanks to Mr. Ford's nitid-look it up, Henry-counsel) we should write a book boosting woman suffrage, so that it might be burned in the public square.

It Would Be Taking a Chance. Sir: To-night, over our demi-tasse and Camem bert, Comrade Wife unriddled me the Dreka-Nat soldiers should be expedited. Broadly speaking, Hess-Poor Butterfly wheezelet. The point of it all, tensive literature on the subject, espe she said, nibbling a reflective Bent, lies in the fact that the names have nothing to do with the occu-pations, etc. Feminine intuition, she added, is a great help in solving these little perplexities.

Keen, you'll agree—but would it be kind (or wise) to tell her the truth?

WHEN Mr. Wilson stretches himself diagonally in that empire bed-it's too short for him-he may find it a bit difficult to keep his mind on democracy. Nothing so undermines a passion for the proletariat as a luxurious bed. It has ruined one or two socialists we used to know.

IT BLEW SOME AROUND BOULDER. [From the Boulder Camera.] Lost or blown away-Brown vest. \$1.00 for recovery. Boulder 790.

Lost New white underskirt, between vege-

table store and Sixth and Arapahoe. Boulder Lost-Khaki riding skirt, on Flagstaff road.

THE Grand Duchess Anastasie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin advises Germany to say: "We acted wrongly; we are sorry." Anastasie should pay a MONSIEUR WILSON A PARIS.

BY JOSH SLINGER. Line o' Type-Le Rire Cable. [All rights waived.]

Paris, Dec. 16 .- Pres. Wilson breakfasted rather early this morning, in company with Mrs. Wilson, The day being fine, he enjoyed a short ride in the the center of his right cheek. The whole Champs Elysées, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, and face and neck was swollen down to his

council to acknowledge the gold medal of the city. the qui vive. Examination of the wound which had been presented to him. Mrs. Wilson secretions showed anthrax bacilli. This ccompanied him. After the ceremonies, in comfinds its really great duty now that hostilities pany with Mrs. Wilson, he inspected the departnents in the city hall, and then partook of refreshments in a buffet. Mrs. Wilson joining him. but they could not find anthrax in them Toward midnight, still accompanied by Mrs. Wil- This fact would tend to show that a few son, the President returned to his lodgings de luxe, usings are apt to clean anthrax out of serious new social condition growing out of the war and as he was still in good voice, despite a day of an infected brush. Perhaps the soap, speeches, he sang, "This is the end of a perfect moisture and heat are factors. Wash-

> INSTEAD of a hero medal, service stripes are suggested by M. I. B. for Line readers of long anthrax in the brushes at the time they standing. Approved. But they would have to be very narrow, something like the rings in a tree. THE T. D. BEING NEARER, WE AGREE

> WITH IT. Sir: The local copy desk contends that "again thanking you" is tautological. The telegraph desk that have had anthrax. Capt. Schultz, avers it is merely a figure of speech and means Will you please decide which of these erudite bodies is right. Thanking you in advance, thrax bacilli in cheap shaving brushes

Explaining the Straphanger.

(" Jungle Night," William Beebe.) characters of our weak-thighed, neolithic forbears are as yet too pronounced in our own bodies for us to keep an appropriate position for long. Witness the admirable admittance of this anthro pological fact by the architects of our subway cars, who know that only a tithe of their patrons will backed seats which have come to take the place of the stumps and fallen logs of a hundred thousand and swaving lianas, to which the last comers cling of their distant forbears. Their fur, to be sure, is rubbed thinner; nots and fruits have given place to newspapers and novels, and the roar and odors

"839 LAKE st., opposite the library, has va cancy for a few prominent boarders."-Oak Park You say it.

IF THE FLU DOESN'T GIT YOU THE PARSON

[From the Streator, Ill., Independent-Times.] Despite the fact that the bride was still ill with an attack of the influenza, Miss Lillian Allen and Hugh Currie of La Salle were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's father.

LEAVE it to McClurg & Co., "The Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris, by Julia Collier Harris," is "an autobiography done with exquisite 1907.

Who Got All the Answers? One Gness. [From the Defender and Sun.1

I would like to correspond with a high-class man of refinement and culture, with the object of matrimony. I own a nice home, all nodern, an automobile, cows and chickens. I live in outskirts of one of the finest little towns in Illinois. A dark complexioned woman pro ferred. Address S., care Nat. Defender and

I would like to correspond with a lady with the view of marriage. I am just a plain working man, making all the way from \$7 to \$8 a day. I haven't got all those chickens and automobiles, but I know I can give a woman a nice home, with plenty to eat and wear. Flirts and others need not apply. Address Mr. A., care

"ON sick leave in Scotland," writes a private Ogden avenue" has learned the lesson overseas, "I saw the sign in a bar, 'No treating of the folly and futility of these delays. aloud." That's all right. If it got out it might Early in this month over two hundred

ASIDES. Mac: Your tribute is lovely, but our implacable

Genevieve: The first hundred years of waiting are
H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago

HOLLAND'S affection for her distinguished vis- of the session. They want action on

WE DON'T KNOW. to be other than self-supporting. Allowances and annuities, graded according to their injuries, could

> The Franco-American Tongue. Sir: According to a letter from a captain of the

"WHENEVER there is a break in the incesse . Why, then the incessancy ceases

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

n or 'es of general interest, will be answered up this column. Where space wind, strmit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is diseas. 1. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SHAVING BRUSH DANGERS. HIS is the third article on anthrax due to shaving brush infection in ta months and the second with tition is that the danger is both real it appears that cases were occurring in The only reason for the fact that cases

are reported from army camps and not from civilian communities is that the army surgeons are recognizing the cases and the civilian physicians are overlooking them. There is need for the employ ment of one of the advertising experts On July 14 a private in Camp Jackson,

while shaving himself, noticed a small small amount of fluid. Right after that the pimple began to enlarge. By July 16 the swelling had extended down his neck the nipple line. When he went into the ospital the swelling was incised, but nothing was found in it. On July 17 the from the wound. On July 18 the man

On July 24 a private then stationed at Dayton, O., shaved himself with a new shaving brush. A day or two later he noticed a small pimple near the genter of one cheek. He arrived at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., in the night of July 26, and on the morning of July 27 he went to the hospital.

When he arrived at the hospital he had a central necrotic craterlike area surrounded by a red inflamed zone near collarbone. He had kernels or enlarged The President dropped in on the municipal of anthrax, the camp surgeons were on

man recovered. In both of these instances the medical men got hold of the shaving brushes, ing was also a factor. In none of the caminations made in this country, so far as I know, have they actually found

made in England proves conclusively that anthrax bacilli are apt to be found in rushes made from the hair of animals who made the Camp Jackson report, found that it was difficult to destroy anwithout destroying the brush.

Anthrax bacilli are hard to kill. In the spore stage they are very resistant to heat and to chemicals. Most state boards of health recommend soaking new

brushes in strong formalin solution fore using. Perhaps a better plan would be to duplicate conditions in a shaving lather with warm water, to leave it of wash it in water, then soak it in for However, Capt. Schults doubts ou advises that "the sale of brushes in which there is a possibility that the hairs of animals dead of anthrax have been used should be prohibited.

QUARANTINE NOT MUCH AID. L. S. J. writes: "Why are the quarantine rules for influenza so inadequate Why isn't a sign put on the house? Why are the members of a household where there is influenza allowed to mingle freely with other people? Children from influenza homes go to school many times right up to the hour before they go to bed ill with the disease. They are surely spreading the trouble promiscuously." BEPLY.

REPLY.

The experience of thousands of health officers gathered in Chicago this week seemed to indicate that putting signs up for influence and doing other usual "quarantine acts" has not accomplished very much. The first report of the meeting which discussed these subjects was mailed a day or two after the meeting adjourned. A full report follows in two weeks. It is hoped that more uniform action by health officers will follow. It was the general trend of opinion that influenza was so communicable that ordinary restrictions on contact failed to accomplish fluenza was so communicable that ordinary restrictions on contact failed to accomplish anything. If a man could crawl into a hole and stay there until the epidemic was over he would escape the disease, but so long as

DIABETES SYMPTOMS.

J. writes: "What other symp toms of diabetes are there besides exces perfect health, but for many years have passed between four and five pints of urine daily. Have no other disorder whatever. Appetite good, digestion perstrong liquors, but a good deal of coffee. well and always feel well and bright on awakening. Walk three or

Sugar in the urine, thirst, loss of weight, drowsloss. There is not much to indicate that you have diabetes or any other serious disease. You may have a slight Bright's disease. Have your urine examined. TOO WEAK.

Mrs. M. S. writes: "I am about to wean my child, now 9 months old. Do you consider the following a satisfactory formula for his feeding: Cow's milk ounces; cream, three teaspoons; milk sugar, two 'teaspoons: oatmeal jelly, three teaspoons. Boiled water to make nine ounces."

REPLY

Making Chicago Fit to Live In-Start Now on the City Plan

First Article-Ogden Avenue Extension.

prompt action save so much money ience and traffic facilitation as in the extension of Ogden avenue.

Every year's delay means a million must be done some day and the wisdom of doing which was first agitated eighteen years ago. That statement is no glittering generality of the fanci-ful kind considered good enough for the opportunity. Hence it is not as useful purposes of preliminary propaganda. The case of Halsted street is a case From ten to twelve years ago Hal-

sted street could have been widened for \$3,000,000. Now it cannot be done for \$15,000,000. It is worth while in citing that illustration to be specific The estimate of \$3,000,000 was made in Not quite eleven years have passed. Today three millions plus twelve millions would not cover the cost of an improvement, the desirability of which every street car passenger and every foot passenger going along

branch and the south branch receives teasing and expensive proof every morning and evening of the rush hours. Extending Ogden avenue northeast to Lincoln park would be a cheap improjectors have learned from Halsted street is that the longer it waits the more it will cost-and the taxpayer

A weighty representation of the property owners in the district into which is proposed to push this "greater of them packed themselves into the council chamber and stayed there from 10 in the morning until 1 in the after noon to argue and cheer for the Ogden avenue extension. Their hearers were the members of the board of local im-Maiden Shy: Yes, Pan is. All the nice ones are, provments, and the intermediary between them and the board was Charles Plan commission. He felt that the meeting should be advisory rather than decisive. But the enthusiastic property owners ran away with the purposes chance to be heard, both the board and Mr. Wacker felt that further hearings should be adjourned for thirty days. But the property owners presented to the board a resolution that it should go ahead at once. Of course of interests that bad come together no calculated publicity and no drum-

ming up of a crowd for the council This was one of the happiest days of remembers the weary time ten years ago when eighteen hearings on the Michigan avenue extension were scheduled and abandoned before action of any kind could be obtained.

The whole area which the "greater gden avenue" would penetrate, open

script. It centains "light" factories, know of such in Chicago? and bring so quick a return in conven- some good residences, more not so some vacant areas, and considerable railroad occupancy. From every point are added to the cost of work that of view it is nondistinctive and-speak ing not sentimentally, but commercial ly-ap inharmonious proposition. It Hundred and Thirteenth quartermaster does not fit in with any ordered scheme supply company belong? Will it

> Why is this? Because this district is isolated, pocketed. From the northeast to the southwest it has no great diagonal artery-only right angle streets.

To summarize as briefly as possible the genuinely city-wide benefits inhe rent in this improvement they are: 1. Appreciable easing of traffic in the loop and decided facilitation of heavy transportation into and out of the

northwest side 2. Facilitation of rapid transit to and throughout the great northwest side where it now leaves almost everything to be desired. For an illustration, take the weary trip from Grand avenue and North State street during a rush hour in a Grand avenue car bound for the northwest side.

3. Provision of a quick, easy way t Lincoln park from crowded districts of the west side far removed from Lake Michigan. The new Ogden avenue would shorten the route from Union park to Lincoln park by one mile. 4. Creation of a big new commercial artery two and six-tenths miles long and 108 feet wide where now is none. It would tap all important east and ket of the world, also makes it west and north and south streets in the questionably and indisputably the only

shore suburbs with Riverside, Naperville, and the Plainfield and Joliet highportant places by the direct route. present Ogden avenue, which now ends in a pocket at Union park. No pocket

7. Practicalness as a direct revenue producer. That is to say, in the presis more urgent and beneficial than such a project as the Ogden avenue extension, because it will tre ed revenue from taxes for all

gest item by far involves the con-demnation of land and buildings valmed at only \$3,000,000. None of a serious nature

GERMANIA'S GLAD EYE

[From the Passing Show, London.]



Clemenceau; "Eh bien, mon cher President, if you knew the old Jesebel a well as we do, you wouldn't be deceived by her approaches, even though she has

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistant to, soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure s personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

ADVANCEMENT IN THE ARMY. CANADIAN SOLDIED

Michigamme, Mich., Dec. 15.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-There was a question the advancement of men from the ranks n the army. Some claimed that a man had to be a high school graduate in orman from the ranks could get the commission. What can you say definitely about this? Are many men made non-

In a recent booklet on army facts, compiled under the direction of the adjutant general of the United States, is this statement:
"More than one-fifth of the enlisted men of the army are noncommissioned officers .
all enlisted men who can pass the requi mental examination are eligible to promotion to the grade of second lieutenant. The commissioned force of the army is largely repre-sented by soldiers who have worked their way up to that position, and some of the highest ranking officers of the army are men who were promoted from the ranks." Advancement in the army is sure to those who faithfully apply themselves and are in-dustrious and honest.

EMPLOYERS' BUREAU. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- [Friend of the Solployer wants some of his old help back. In no other improvement proposed up, and animate, is now more or less can make the request to some board

Yes. The Federal Community Labor board, 58 West Washington street, city.

318 Q. M. C. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- [Friend of the Sol-

The units of the quarterm

Chicago, Dec. 15.-[Friend of the 3a dier.]-I have a cousin who joined the Canadian army about a year ago. He left to fight in England and a letter was leaving England to go to Canada. She

was June 26. Where can I write to ha You should write to the director of recent militis headquarters, Ottawa, Canada. Give his regiment number, full name, address the time of his enlistment, and the approxmate date of enlistment and branch of arr

SEVENTH DIVISION. Unionville, Mo., Dec. 15.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Where is the Seventh drision and when will they return home?

The Seventh division has recently be added to the army of occupation. The will return when the army of occupation is no longer needed in Germany to enter the terms of the armistics.

I. V. T. C. Chicago, Dec. 15 .- [Friend of the 50 dier.]-Please tell me where I can make teer training corps? Is there a head

WILL SAIL FROM ENGLAND. Chicago, Dec. 15.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—When a certain regiment is kept now before returning to the Units States? In what division is the One Hundred and Sixty-second inf When will they return?

If the regiment is in England they wi

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full some and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CAPITOL OF AGRICULTURE. Champaign, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Editor of Present financial conditions and the sell prevalent shortage of laboring men, of lated for the creation of a monument are these propositions now adverses cal standpoint, would be the logical sestandpoint, for the reason of its su-

The natural coordination of interest of the state, which would naturally follow, together with its close relation to the Mississippi valley, the bread bas location to consider.

Another important point in the selec-

tion of the state of Illinois as the loca 5. Provision of a cross town thor. tion of a national chamber of agriculoughfare connecting important north ture is the fact that it already has or of the greatest agricultural universities in the nation, the University of Illi ways, thus making Ogden avenue a nois, where the equipment for technigreat turnpike in the sense our fore. cal and practical training is unexcelled. fathers considered a turnpike—namely. In any event, whatever plan of ora road from important places to im. ganization is determined upon the Uni-6. The bringing into its own of the an important factor in the scheme and able assistance, on account of its agricultural equipment, pending the future progress of the development of any plan

that may be devised.

With the agricultural capitol located more urgest and beneficial than ride to the nation's greatest agricultural training school, we have thereby ly increase property values in the area are able to compete. For such an en-it penetrates and so give the city in-terprise is would not be difficult to time to come. By increasing the city's city of Chicago but throughout the assessed valuation such an improve- state, as well as the moral support of ment enables the city to get more the whole commonwealth. J. F. H.

"THE TRIBUNE'S " PLATFORM. Chicago, Dec. 17.-[Editor of The Trib-ine.]-THE TRIBUNE'S program for the middle west development appearing daily an advocation it could soon become

ects can be soon accomplished with the are these propositions now advocated meant for some future time with a good number of years elapsing

If such is the case THE TRIBUNE must be congratulated for its wonderful for matters tending towards the uplift of the people of these midwe

ESPERANTO.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-[Editor of D Tribune. |- Esperanto is the auxiliary ternational language. It does not as to be the universal language. It least that role without challenge to some tional language. Meantime the lenguage for use between correspondents of ing different languages must be log free from irregularities and idioms, a easily learned. If the English specific ing secretary would use Esperante foreign land he would soon be national language would be a saver time and effort like the typewriter shorthand. The traveling sales do well to try to know as much as sible of his customer's language ordinary traveler in all cities of world finds Esperanto an excellent p port. The mere mention of the preters and friends in foreign of

are both cultivating Esperanto as Esperanto is being taught in for teachers in the school Cesorio Other classes are about to open As a practical reconstruction detail peranto should not be neglected in

A PLACE FOR THE KAISEL

MURATORE

French Tenor,

with Nerves, **Rest in Rivie** M. Lucien Muratore

rom the famous tenor's the Congress hotel. His a

on. He assured r Muratore was "real and that the physi ate was correctly made any indeed to have him

And Yet He Is Go which he participated night in "Cavalleria Rus Pagliacci." But it is no We recapitulate. Ther namber. There is a doct n air of mystery. A re ficate. Mr. Campanini

Well, why doesn't he sin ot sa, be explains ab The strain of the fighting Beside M. Muratore had seside M. Muratore had tack of influenza Saturd

hords are not affected.

Maestro Will "Carry Mr. Campanini spent to the darkened room with the the secretary and the ner singer last night. The peared greatly distance he is preparing to con. John O'Sullivan, who took ace in last Saturday's

Muratore's physician in I develops, told him not to co ica at all this season—adv

Werther," and Charles F

ing. But there was a co Campanini. Muratore cam ert tour arranged for th

The One Hundred and Sixty-second infanty

Norway, Mich., Dec. 16.-[Ed The Tribune.]-Bring the kaiser way, Mich. We have a 400,000 !

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ganization up to ridicule.

torney Clyne.

dan, two American Protective league gated a feminine voice.

knew the old Jezebel

ange building, Chicago tion on legal assistance

partment. To insure a rould be inclosed.

. 15.-[Friend of the Solcousin who joined the about a year ago. him stating that he wa from him since and that

the army of occupation.

15.-[Friend of the Solell me where I can make corps? Is there a head-

ertain regiment is kept

tending towards the JACOB M. KLICH

into is the auxiliary in

MIRATORE GOING! EVANSTON'S "LID" RUTNOT FOR LONG.

ench Tenor, Stricken

with Nerves, Plans

Rest in Riviera.

y Lucien Muratore has a golden

This much was announced last night om the famous tenor's sick room in

s smoky old town to the French

mation. He assured reporters that

company. His sickness is most re-etable. It will be a loss to the com-ny indeed to have him depart."

But M. Muratore is about to depart

m out midst. It is given out that enor has not fully recovered from

which he participated early in the

tht in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and

We recapitulate. There is a sick nber. There is a doctor. There is air of mystery. A real doctor apers upon the scene with a proper cer

fcate. Mr. Campanini assures us

physician is Dr. Cyrille Vermerer

d he has this to add to the confu-

"M. Muratore might sing. The vocal

ords are not affected. The condi-

Well, why doesn't he sing, then? Ah,

ot sa. Le explains about nerves, as

"The nerves-that is the trouble. The strain of the fighting tells at last.

side M. Muratore had a severe at-

ack of influenza Saturday. Coming

Mr. Campanini spent two hours in

the secretary and the nerve wracked

inger last night. The maestro apmared greatly dist ased. However,

on. Two tenors,

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is is preparing to c on. Two tenors, ishn O'Sullivan, who took Muratore's

ace in last Saturday's revival of Werther," and Charles Fontaine, who tly arrived from Paris, are getting

mady to take Muratore's parts if the

Muratore's physician in Paris, it now

evelops, told him not to come to Amer-a at all this season—advised him to

st for a year and forget about sing-

ni. Muratore came on. A con ert tour arranged for the weeks

ter really goes to seek rest in the

Maestro Will "Carry On."

t the doctor's affair. He can

on of the throat is excellent."

agliacci." But it is not to be.

He was to have appeared to

And Yet He Is Going.

esible to say at this writing. Maestro Cleofonte Campanini was ot able to shed much light upon the

was correctly made out.

Aldermen Clash Over Charge Sunday Movie Ordinance Was Held Up.

HE casus belli was: Shall Evanston tilt the Strady lid for the movies, theaters, golf, tennis, football, baseball, ad lib. The cipals were Ald. T. Fr. Roberts, principals were Ald. T. F. Roberts, Fourth ward, and Ald. Samuel Topliff, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Two months ago Mr. Roberts introduced an ordinance providing for Sun-day movies. It was referred to the judiciary committee. Apparently it was lost, because Mr. Roberts heard no more of it. At the council meeting last night he asked about it. Mr. Top-liff said it was discriminatory, in that it did not include other forms of recre-

Whereupon Mr. Roberts introduced have "nerves." And he has de-

congress hotel. His secretary said stricken out."

the singer soon would flit from became of my other ordinance, said war activities, encouraged the "Yip-Mr. Roberts, likewise jumping from sels" to evade the draft, and carried his chair and walking toward Mr. Top-liff. Other aldermen intervened.

on a vicious anti-war campaign in his paper, the Milwaukee Leader.

Muratore was "really ill and in and that the physician's certifiby the Spanish influence. When the season proper began it work for the repeal of the selective was seen that M. Muratore was to be "And please say," added Campanini "that we hope to have him a great success, as he had been for some seasons back. The house has Berger's interest in the activities of ack with us soon. I believe that two hree weeks of rest is all he needs

> But enough of rumors and gossip. Kruse, one Our friend is leaving us!

OF BERGER PLOT

Sedition Trial Tell

his chair and waiking toward all. 101 paper, the Milwaukee Leader.

But the council voted that the fudical clary should "report back" at the next agent at Milwaukee, told of a meeting at the Auditorium there on July 9,

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genburg, Milwaukee, referred to a meeting with "Comrade Berger." **PICNICS AS PART**

urged all possible activity in the young people's Socialist movement, stating he thought Milwaukee should be the first Young People's Socialist league city in the land. Berger's association with the emergency committee" of the Social-st party also came into the limelight. Edna Peters, formerly a reporter on Berger's paper and now holding a scholarship in the Rand school of social science at New York, was summoned as a court's witness, the prose ution announcing her as "hostile."

Witnesses at Socialists' of Methods.

Centering the spotlight on the antito and he is the husband of Lina an amended ordinance, naming all the war activities of Victor L. Eerger, con-outdoor sports, and asked that it be gressman elect, the government yestersubmitted to the judiciary committee day in the trial of the five Socialist with instructions "to report back" at leaders accused of spreading disloythe next meeting as the other one.

day in the trial of the five Socialist daily crowded the courtroom and a vigtorous protest from United States Atthe type of janitrees I want torous torous protest from United States Atthe problem is: Will the Evanston most such a case of nerves that he the next meeting, as the other one alty and sedition, produced before the the mass killed." Mr. Topliff leaped to Indee Landie avidence that the Miles. Judge Landis evidence that the Milhis feet.

"I take this as an affront," he said, "and a reflection on the committee. I move the clause 'report back' be stricken out."

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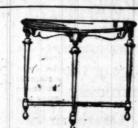
Judge Landis evidence that the Animal walkee politician-publisher had a hand in "Red" picnics where opposition to the war was the principal object. The procession of a nonmember at the stokehole of University of Missouri sold at the National stockyards today for 27% cents a pound, the object be avowedly for the uplift of the profession? "Well, then I demand to know what waged a billboard campaign against market.

> 1917, at which Irwin St. John Tucker delivered a fiery anti-war speech, and Emil Seidel, a Socialist alderman, inpeace and pledging the signers "to Berger's interest in the activities of been crowded upon his great nights and the "Yipsels," the organization formed applause convincing. And yet—the of conscientious objectors, was indicated in a letter written by William F

on trial, who in a letter to Emil Win













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ton. It reads:

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reporter identified the telephone number attached thereto as that of Jose-phine Turck Baker, 1516 Maple avenue, editor and publisher of "Correct English," He called up.
"To whom am I speaking?" interre

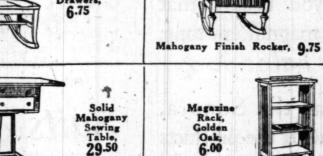
operatives, testified regarding a meet-"To a reporter. What, may I ask ing on Dec. 21, 1917, at Wicker Park is the interpretation to be placed upon hall, at which Irwin St. John Tucker your advertisement for a janitress?" and others spoke against the war. Sey. "I wish to obtain the services of mour Stedman, chief of counsel for the some ambitious young woman who defendants, attempted to hold their or seeks a good home. Regular janitors satisfactory. There was an outburst of tittering novels and scatter cigaret butts about from the throng of radicals who have the basement or smoke smelly pipe

The problem is: Will the Evanston

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fore the opera was interfered with troduced resolutions favoring an early Beautiful and Useful Christmas Gifts **Good Furniture**















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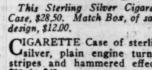
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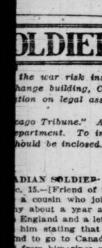
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NTH DIVISION. o., Dec. 15 .- [Friend of here is the Seventh diviwill they return home?

FROM ENGLAND.

ive us their full names

SPERANTO. c. 16.-[Editor of The

WOMAN'S BUDGET SHOWS NEED OF \$2,500 INCOME T

Employes and Packers' Agents Testify at Wage Hearing.

A salary of \$1,750 is sufficient only for the necessities of life of the average family and \$2,500 is merely a "health and comfort" wage under existing food prices, according to testi ment. Many of us, until this came ing a 6 cent fare. hearing of the Chicago packers before that the government owed us some days, but indications yesterday showed by Mrs. Hanna Anderson, 1239 North Hard Judge Samuel Alschuler in the United thing. Now we realize that we owe the that the attorneys will have to have ing avenue. She alleges that on Aug. 25. States District Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Anna P. McQuillan. a witness of a new spirit." for packing house workers, who are demanding a wage increase of 20 to 50 per cent, testified that the average family cannot obtain bare necessities on less than \$1,750, and that to have a few home comforts and adequate protection for health a family having four children must earn a yearly sti pend of \$2,500. Even under this latter wage, she said, it is possible to save only \$60 annually.

Year's Household Budget. She bases her statements on the fol-

owing figures, which she says are ac-

The remaining \$928 of a salary of \$2,500, Mrs. McQuillan said, is expended mostly for necessities, including clothing, laundry, and other genhousehold incidentals, leaving about \$50 for amusements, \$15 for soft drinks, \$15 for tobacco, lodge dues, carfare, incidental home comforts and protection of the family's health.

The Cost of Children. Royal Meeker, commissioner of statis-tics of the department of labor as to profit. the upkeep of children from 4 to 15 The remaining 40 per cent has al years old. Dr. Meeker's figures claim most been exhausted. Two days ago \$39 a year is enough to clothe a child the Fox River Butter company did not 4 to 7 years old and \$59 for a child 10 have any storage butter. Then the

N. D. Harding, superintendent of the Chicago Armour plant, said that most small quantities as ten tubs for home of the workers at the Armour plant are

POINT PROW OF U. S. SHIPPING * TOWARD TRADE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Plans to continue control of shipping through the division of operations of the shipare taking shape.

It is proposed that each coast section will have an assistant director of operations and that general supervisoriation. We shade the competition of the competition o under J. H. Rosseter.

to trade routes along the east coast of industry.

John D. Ryan, head of the Anacond John D. Ryan, head of the Anacond

This is a partial allocation of 100,000 tons of shipping recently returned by the war department to the board. The four ships in the cotton trade will operate out of Galveston, New Orleans, Savannah, and Charleston, and it is ex-pected a fifth ship may be placed in this trade out of Mobile next week,

Missing Speeder Must Now Face Bribery Charge

driver for the Yellow Cab company, was called in the Speeders' court yes-terday the defendant failed to appear, but Policeman E. Wentzlaff, a west park policeman, added charges of at-tempted bribery. Wentzlaff declared to Judge Stelk that when he arrested Shapiro in Washington boulevard Mon-day night the man handed him a \$5 bill and asked him not to book the co



WHEELER AND FOOD BUREAU AIDS MEET AT A PEACE DINNER

ARRY A. WHEELER, food administrator for Illinois during the war, and about thirty of his department chiefs, held a dinner ast night at the Union League club in elebration of the return of peace.

Mr. Wheeler was presented with a loving cup by his co-workers. Robert stevenson Jr. made the presentation speech. Then Mr. Wheeler came right back at him with a happy surprise. Mr. Stevenson has been Mr. Wheeler's first aid, and Mr. Wheeler, in the name of the party assembled, returned the honor, presenting Mr. Stevenson has been with the party assembled. or, presenting Mr. Stevenson also with

loving cup.
In his talk to his fellow workers who have tolled without pay for months Mr. Wheeler said:

"This war has developed a spirit of sacrifice and service to the govern mony given yesterday in the wage on, had a feeling somewhere inside government. It has meant the birth considerable more time to present their 1918, she sustained serious injuries when

BRITISH GET U.S. BUTTER AT FAR **UNDERCOST HERE**

Eighty carloads of butter recently inspected by members of the Chicago butter and egg board in the west and southwest have been ordered shipped to the order of the British food mintually those on which she operates istry. In view of this and other large shipments of butter and eggs to the British, the feeling has grown in trade circles in Chicago that the United States food administration has so ar-ranged the distribution of these two necessities that the American consumer is paying an unnecessarily high British are getting American butter and eggs at a remarkable bargain.

The shipment is part of the 60 per by the food administration Aug. 27 last. This took in the better part of the rich June butters. The price at which it is going to the British is Mrs. McQuillan read figures by Dr. about 45 or 46 cents a pound. The brokers are allowed 2 cents a pound

to 14. These amounts are insufficient government released four carloads to now, Mrs. McQuillan said. frantic efforts yesterday to get such

earning about 40 cents an hour. He said that the Armour plant is keeping its agreement with the employes regarding the former award.

BIG U. S. COPPER FIRMSUNITEIN EXPORT COMPANY

New York, Dec. 17.-Leading coppe ping board after Jan. 1, when the ship advantage of the provision of the control committee will cease to exist. Webb export trade law permitting are taking shape.

on will be centered at Washington der J. H. Rosseter.

Sociation.

The new body incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with a capital Allocation of shipping heretofore handled by the ship control committee will be dealt with by the division of operations.

the laws of Delaware, with a capital of \$250,000 7 per cent preferred stock and 500 shares of common stock of no par value, will handle copper exports, and is expected to eliminate competitudes. Four ships have been assigned to the tion and consequent cost of operations.

Copper Mining company, is to be pres

ident of the new corporation. Aid for New Bill.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-[Special.]—The commerce department is supporting the bill introduced in the senate yesterday for the incorporation of companies engaged in foreign trad The measure is complementary to the mits American manufacturers to com bine for export business, as it is in tended to afford facilities for their or ganizing under federal instead of state

UTILITIES BODY EXCEEDS POWER, FARE ARGUMENT

Blamed for Rulings of Commission.

arguments before Circuit Court Judge Baldwin in State's Attorney Hoyne's petition for a writ of injunction to enjoin the elevated railroads from charg

The hearing has been on for two

for the city in gas litigation matters, and who has been fighting rulings of the state public utilities commission, of-fered arguments yesterday that the commission had exceeded its authority in allowing an increase to 6 cents.

In offering this argument the attor ney ran up against a decision of the commission. This was a case where the commission ordered the surface lines to use trailers, which are specifically forbidden by city ordinance

Ignorance of Laws Is The city appealed to the Circuit court, and an injunction was issued. The Supreme court, however, declared that the commission was within its powers, so the city appealed the case to the United States supreme court, where it now is.

Mr. Richberg said there had been a

tendency on the part of state commis-sions, especially since the war began to broaden their powers regarding con-trol over utility corporations. He said this was mainly because the commis-sions mostly were composed of lay-men who were not familiar with the

WOMAN SUES THE CITY.



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Soldiers Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EAS

A prominent British Government officer while talking about the war to large body of business men in N.Y.Currecently said, "After the tired solds has returned from a 12 mile transwith swollen and aching feet, is therefore the world in the confort derived from Albertone the comfort derived from Albertone the confort derived from Al

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plementary registration of voters prior to each city election, eliminating the

Sixth item-The transfer of all ma

SHURTLEFF FOR SHANAHAN, DRYS ARE TOLD IN NOTE

Former Speaker Criticizes Program of the Anti-Saloon League.

F. Scott McBride, state superintendent seph Cummins, secretary. Mr. Holden of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, Mr. is connected with the Union Trust and Shurtleff gives his reasons for oppos- Savings bank. Mr. Cummins is presiing strenuously the policy of the dent of the Municipal Voters' league. Its attempt to elect a speaker on the single wet and dry issue. Mr. Chimings bank. Mr. Cummins is president of the Municipal Voters' league. The matters to be discussed deal specifically with taxation. The call for Shurtleff also criticizes the manner in the conference says that if it is possible which Gov. Lowden has become in to agree upon a legislative pr volved in the speakership situation.

Letter by Shurtleff. Mr. Shurtleff's letter, that eliminates him personally as a speakership candi-

date, in part says:
"I wrote you that I thought the res olutions passed at the national convention in Ohio and promulgated to the members of the house in this statethat the Republican caucus should organize by electing a dry candidate for speaker-was a mistake, and I base this upon my analysis of the situation. It injects the wet and dry issue into the Republican caucus. If successful, it is a success based upon controlling the caucus before the caucus is held, on an issue other than the purpose for which the caucus is called. Assuming sixty of the ninety Republicans are dry, it is first an organization of the sixty men upon an issue which is not a caucus is organized before it is reached. Then, when the plan is cut and dried, the wet Republicans are asked to come in and indorse the program under the name of Republicans, ment will mean in the end that there election will likely be thrown on the

Gives Democrat Chance.

The statement has been made in that neither the drys nor the wets had national amendment, although I do not know it, but I believe none of them would be controlled in the organization the state."

Civic Bodies Agree on Program for Legislation Needed by Chicago

Seven representative organizations after expiration of one year of service, tion days legal holidays, the present with proper provision for avoiding mistage of the power to recall.

"All Chicago" program of legislation

"All Chicago" program of legislation "All Chicago" program of legislation that the city council blug. Provision for complete new regular that can be submitted to the approach elect its own presiding officer from Litration of voters only once in four ing session of the general assembly as among its members. ing session of the general assembly as among its members.

estructive plan of action. The first session of representatives of the seven bodies that have participated in formulating the call will be held at the City club Friday afternoon. have been invited to send spokesmen

Edward D. Shurtleff, speaker of the Illinois house in three sessions and the City Club of Chicago, the Civic ecognized floor leader of the dry forces | Federation of Chicago, the Chicago real since he retired from the speakership, estate board, and the Woman's City is out in the open for the reflection of Club of Chicago. The call for the con peaker David E. Shanahan. ference is issued over the signatures of In a letter transmitted yesterday to Charles R. Holden, chairman, and Jo-

such agreed plan is to be reported back to the resepective organizations with a view to securing united support there-

Suggestions Are Made. The definite suggestions offered as basis in the cal for the conference First item-Legislation to provide

Second item-Legislation to provide for fewer elections and a smaller num-ber of elected officials, with the followof that principle:

A. The reduction of the number of aldermen from seventy to thirty-five, B. Election of all aldermen at the same time for a four year term.

C. Provision for insuring redistrict. publican issue, and is in advance of ing by the city council of the city into the caucus and precedes it, so that the wards of equal population before the new plan goes into effect.

D. Provision for recall of aldermen

which in my judgment they will not ing those figures to be correct, the end do, because it is not a Republican pro- of your movement is to succeed in possibly you may prefer to Mr. Shan-

"You profess in your statement to be interested in having the Republican party control the house. I am sure the entire Republican party, and you canthe public press and the names given not be interested in Gov. Lowden's program, I take it, unless you are interopenly seventy-seven votes to control ested in the Republican caucus. If the house, but that the absolute control lay in the hands of three or four men who had never expressed themselves as to what they were going to do, and especially upon the organiza- aid your own cause in doing it if the tion of the house. It is my belief that house is as close as the published fig-those men generally will vote for the ures indicate, and I think you will not

Mayor to Be Appointed

F. The mayor or chief executive of-ficer to be appointed by the city council to serve at its pleasure, and the administrative departments of the city government be, through such executive, islation to include employes of Cook under the control of the city council county, the sanitary district, and the of the conference.

The original seven are these: The of city administration known as the Fifth item—The support of such leg

islation as may be requisite to make practical the resubmission and appli-G. If the mayor continues an elective official he should be elected for four year term at the same time as the election of aldermen and be subject to recall after one year of service, with ters relating to collection of city speproper provision for avoiding misuse of the power to recall.

H. The city clerk to be appointed BARS HOGS FROM STREETS.
Superintendent of Streets Mitchell is going
to act on humerous complaints about the I. The city freasurer to be appointed driving of hogs in the streets in the vicinity by and subject to removal by the city of Fortieth street and Emerald avenue.

Third Item—Reduction of the exity. A city ordinance forbids the driving of

A. By repeal of the statutory provisions making primary and local elec-Our gift certificates always

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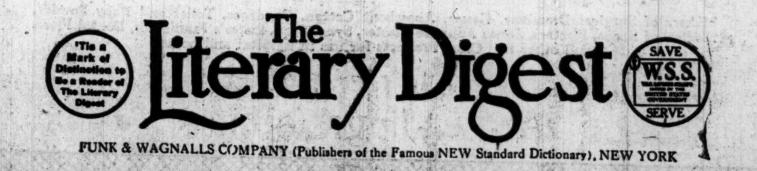


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Shall the mighty machinery of power which won the war be "scrapped"? How can the millions of soldiers, millions of women, great factories, vast capital, compelling energy mobilized for war, be employed to conquer the problems of peace?

How shall our industries be readjusted? How shall our manpower and woman-power be distributed? How shall business meet the new conditions? How shall war taxes be revised? How shall the great fleet of ships be owned and profitably engaged in developing America's foreign trade? What new fields for investment will be opened in Europe?

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> The Democratic organization mayor situation is rapidly reaching the point where there may be a showdown rrow's meeting of the executive nittee between Thomas J. Webb former County Treasurer Henry

> at it is to be a neck and neck affair ment of the organization and enants of each of the candi were working overtime to line ambers of the committee who

The impression seemed to be rather miral on the inside of Democratic ganisation politics, that County Sweitzer definitely and finally ned to be a candidate. This, ever, was rumor exclusively. It estied by one of Mr. Sweitzer's of friends that he has not been nd is not now a candidate for mayor. he only time in which Bob ter will get into the going," said ntial Democrat, "is when he an be assured that he will get the substantial support of Democrats who want to win a real Democratic victory ago next spring. Otherwise er is absolutely eliminated."

Plan for Harmony.

Tentative conferences started yester ay looking toward a general Demoeratic harmony plan. It was stated by a Democrat who knows, that either mer Gov. Dunne or Senator James milton Lewis is now willing to be "drafted." Neither one, this authority said, is disposed to make a fight upon his own responsibility. What the Dunne-Lewis Democrats would like to do from what was heard yesterday, is to get some sort of a working agreement between Dunne, Lewis, State's

August, will have a celebration on Friction from the approaching general assembly. Attorney Hoyne and Carter H. Har-

Something may develop, it was said. out of confabs that started yesterday at Hotel Morrison, in which William children plan to be with them for a O'Connell and Congressman A. J. grand festival that day. shath were two of the participants. be a Democratic primary candidate

The clinical are three sons, Henry,
John and Fred, and four daughters,
Mrs. Bertha Ernst, Mrs. E. R. Nolan,
Mrs. Alfred Henreksen and Mrs. G. A. and will open headquarters before Nitschke. Mr. Warnecke is a veteran

60 YEARS WED Seven Children Will Help Couple Celebrate Anniversary.



Necessary \$2,000,000 to Be Asked of the Next Legislature.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

EIGHTH ARTICLE. Illinois is embarking upon the most omprehensive program to develop its public charities that has been under taken by any state administration. The general assembly that meets at Spring-field Jan. 9, will consider a plan of action that has been worked out in ts smaller details and supported generally by the civic and other voluntary organizations that cooperate in the state's business of caring for the af-

flicted and the deficient. . Charles H. Thorne, director of public welfare, in the cabinet of Gov. Lowder, under the provisions of the administrative code. At this time his platform of immediate procedure has Gov. Lowden. It is probable that Gov. Lowden will not be committed to all of its details until he shall have prepared his blennial message to the

Five New Institutions.

Five new state institutions are planned by Director Thorne and those since the administrative code became mendations of Gov. Lowden to the legislature, it is recognized, will be governed largely by the state's finan cial prospects and opportunities and the necessities that may arise through the concrete proposals that are on their way to the governor through the other eight cabinet departments

For the first time, however, the public welfare department, in a sur vey of state-wide conditions co two years, offers a policy that Direc day at their home, 2422 Clybourn ave-

Cost Near Two Millions Mr. Thorne asks for five new state institutions, as follows: near Chicago.

State sanatorium for women. State farm for male misdemea Surgical institute for children. Educational hospitals to perfect training service.

Roughly, the appropriations to of the Civil war. They have lived at required aggregate between a million The Republican situation was not their present home for more than thir and a half and two million dollars. The buildings required, it is figured, work

n normally and legitimately with the broad policy of construction that the state is asked to undertake as a postwar proposition, as quickly as ma-terials get to a reasonable price; and in erials get to a reasonable price; and in tillizing the labor of the half million illinois men, shortly to be released from United States military service.

Detail of Suggestions. The definite suggestions Mr. Thorne to make it one of the group it a general medical hospital that would prowill make are summarized thus:

Feeble Minded Institution—This is an urgent state need in the conduct of Illinois public charities. The Lincoln of the state institutions is contempted in the conduct of Illinois public charities. institution is overcrowded 50 per cent plated under the general direction of and the courts of Cook county have the medical school of the University

and the courts of Cook county have lists of persons who are awaiting accommodations at Lincoln. The idea is to build the institution near Chicago at an original cost of probably \$500,000.

Sanatorium for Women—This institution is designed for the women offenders who are now being held in fams; a law replacing the present fails and prisons and who return to the inspection and licensing of boarding homes for children and of baby farms; a law replacing the present fails and prisons and who return to the inspection and licensing of boarding homes for children and of baby farms; a law replacing the present fails and prisons and who return to the inspection and licensing of boarding homes for children and of baby farms; a law replacing the present fails and prisons and who return to the inspection and licensing of boarding homes for children and requiring the offenders who are now being held in farms; a law replacing the present jails and prisons and who return to the streets to earn their fines through the same methods that caused their arrests. The plans include a farm colony, with medical care. Estimated illegitimate children.

Farm for Offenders. Farm for Misdemeanants—This is to establish a farm created by act of the last general assembly for all male misdemeanants over the age of 16 who

This institution was authorized by the legislature of 1911, through the efforts of Col. B. M. Chiperfield. Prerequisite to establishing it was the donation of 200 acres of land. It should be located to Chicago and the donation fast. close to Chicago and the donation feature has made the act ineffective. The proposition is to eliminate that section and permit the state to locate and start the institution. To be successful, the institute must command the services of the best surgical and medical some time because of illness.

cludes a group of institutions. Already an appropriation has been made for a new eye and ear hospital. It is proposed to move the psychopathic hos-pital from Kankakee to Chicago and

Educational Hospitals.—This in-

Does Christmas Shopping, Then Kills Self by Gas

Mrs. Ella Davidson, 30 years old, misdemeanants over the age of 18 who would otherwise serve sixty days or more in the county jails. No appropriation was made by the last legislature. The coming session is asked to appropriate at least \$250,000.

Surgical Institute for Children.—
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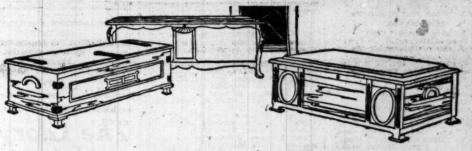
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Mrs. Mary Warnecke

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husband and wife sixty years. Seven

The children are three sons, Henry,

John Warnecke,

Tea set, 5 pieces, plain platinum finish, special, \$175 Tea set, 5 pieces, plat. finish, \$200 Bread and butter plates, \$165 doz.

Service plates, burnished, \$300 doz. Vegetable dish and cover, at \$30 Vegetable dish, open, burnished, \$27 Fruit dish, pierced, \$15, \$25, \$30 Meat platter, burnished, 18-inch, \$75; 16-inch, \$60; 14-inch, \$40 We have only one each of the above.

Salad and berry bowls, large variety, \$17 to \$65

Sandwich plates, 6.95 to \$30 Flower baskets, \$16 to \$140

Table center pieces, 37.50 up

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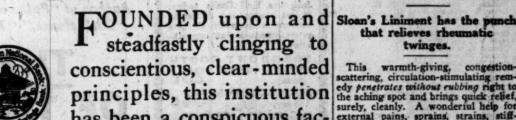
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Arizona, recommended that all enact compulsory arbitration Arbitration boards, he said, hould be composed of an equal numtatives of labor and em ployers, with the governor as the odd riember. He also urged drastic state ws against sabotage. The system federal mediators in wage disputes ad proven so effective during the war, said, that it should be continued. phell declared employers must

we must outlaw the I. W. W., the olsheviki of the west," and Gov. mbaugh's assertion that "we should ot tolerate the teaching of German in were vigorously apation Laws Favored.

Gov. Gardner of Missouri expressed the belief that bills providing state workmen's compensation, modeled presented to every state legislature ithin the next year. Gov. Goodrich of Indiana took issue

with Gov. Gardner's statement that the Ohio plan should be the model, saying Indiana manufacturers with plants in both Ohio and Indiana prefer

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AMERICAN JEWS URGE OWN STATE IN PALESTINE

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17.—The American Jewish congress tonight declared for a Jewish comonwealth in Palestine under the trusteeship of Great Britain, acting on behalf of such league of palions as may be formed cague of nations as may be formed.

The declaration; in the form of a resolution, was adopted amid wild en-thusiasm. The 400 delegates, repre senting more than 3,000,000 members of their race in the United States, rose and sang the "Hatikvoh," the Jewish anthem expressing the hope that Palestine shall soon be the home

land of the Jews. This was followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the waving of the American and Jewish flags. Another resolution was adopted that

Then came the adoption of the follow-

that such rights shall be guaranteed to them and their descendants in per

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board a petition signed by Earl C. Smith and four others against the common of the principles laid down by President Wilson. Samuel Insuli is chairman of the State Council of Defense and the charges include discrim-STRIKE THREAT MADE AGAINST

Secretary Wilson to Intervene.

Chicago labor leaders' drive to union ize local public utilities companies yes-terday turned to a direct appeal to Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson in Washington.

The initial capital movement was directed against the Commonwealth Edison company, and was based upon the congress shall elect a delegation of not more than seven members, who shall leave as soon as possible for Euthe petition of the five discharged eleclabor board. Secretary Wilson was told that a strike of 5,000 employes of. the company is imminent unless the national authorities intervens.

Fitzpatrick Sends Telegram. President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor acquaint-Secretary Wilson with his opinion in the following telegram:

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At 65c-White, hand-hemmed, cord-bordered Handkerchiefs and others with hems in color. Two-letter monogram styles at this price, too.

At 75c-Hemstitched, hand-hemmed and corded border styles, on fine white linens. Also hand embroidered, initialed styles.

At \$1 and up-Irish linen Handkerchiefs. hand embroidered, \$1, \$1.25 and \$2; French hemstitched and corded border styles, \$1.25 to \$5; cut hemmed styles, all white, \$1.50 to \$9 each; Appenzell embroidered Handkerchiefs, \$1.25 and up; French colorbordered styles, \$1 to \$6 each.

Madeira Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and up to \$6 each. First Floor, Middle Room.

Great Variety in Gloves, \$1.50 to \$6

Well-cut, well-sewn, offered in all the colors of the season, as well as in many styles of the always-favored white, and black, these Glove assortments invite the gift shopper to bring her - or his - problems here for solution.

At \$1.50-Pique and PXM sewn Cape Gloves, white, ivory and tan, one-clasp

At \$2-Overseam sewn, two-clasp style, tan, gray and black. Pique and PXM sewn in white, ivory, tan and dark brown.

At \$2.50-Overseam sewn, dark brown, and tan; also pique capeskin in khaki color, gray and brown.

At \$2.75 - Lightweight, overseam sewn, two-clasp style, offering all colors with con-trasting stitching and black and white.

At \$3-Pique French kid, in brown, tan, gray and black. At \$3.25-Imported French Kid Gloves,

Alexandre-made, a quality famous among particular women. Here are all sizes and colors, two-clasp style. At \$3 to \$6-Mousquetaire Gloves, vary-

ing in price, according to length and quality, but offering all light tints and white, in fine selected skins. At \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50-Soft-cuffed

styles, strapped at the wrists, various colors.

First Floor, South Room.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit



The Southbends do some shopping

RS. SOUTHBEND and her eldest daughter, Sarah, had just finished breakfast. "Seems like home, mother, doesn't it?-same breakfast, same morning paper," quoth "Sallie" Southbend, Vassar, \$19, home for the Christmas Holidays, as she folded the newspaper and took it to her room. Sarah Southbend and her mother were in Chicago doing their seasonable shopping in their usual methodical fashion. They had a regular system.

Sallie said "Shoes, mother." Mrs Southbend scanned the morning paper and quickly found the latest shoe-news. Blouses, lingerie, a dancing frock, an inexpensive pair of walking shoes—the right place to buy each of these items on Sallie's list was found in

For the paper was THE TRIBUNE.

This scene is going on every morning in countless Chicago hotels and homes. The "Southbends" are only examples of hundreds of transient buyers who come to Chicago every day. One out of every five families in this tributary territory reads THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE—in other words, every family prosperous enough to do its "out-fitting" in Chicago probably uses THE TRIBUNE as a buying guide.

It won't do for Chicago to grow "provincial." We should be more appreciative of these visitors who spend millions of dollars in Chicago. It is their enormous volume of trade, as well as ours, that brings variety to our shops and profit to our merchants, and





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annapous, and, rece in State gov-emors in conference here today in-pected the naval academy, went to faltimore tonight as guests of the faltimore Press club, and between ing resolution:

"That this congress of American
At the final session tomorrow the
conference expects to take up the
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Gov. Boyle of Nevada, addressing the
conference on labor policies today, said
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in the company is imminent unless the
national authorities intervene.

Immediately after Harvey W. Raven,
business agent of local No. 134 of the
electrical workers, who signed the petition with the five men, received word
of the receipt of the petition in Washington, the Chicago labor leaders started their new campaign. ed future state labor, edurutal methods of the past employed in a settlement of labor controversies."

A solution of the labor problem must deration by employers and employes last is the function of the governforces together. Gov. Boyle said American Federation of labor, has teen the most powerful single influ-

ost of living decreases.

Gov. Campbell's declaration that

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Suffragists Turned Down.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—[Specion to appear before the governors' onference at Baltimore today. A roup of women, representing sixteen tates, went to Baltimore to plead their nocratic party for the delay in



For You, Dad"

Give him a CONKLIN Pen this Christmas-one of those big "man's size" pens-and watch his cheerful face become fairly radiant. He will use it many times every day for years and every time he does he will think of you and bless your thoughtfulness.

He will like the "Crescent-Filler," too, because it will save him time and annoyance. This little devicethe pioneer self-filler-is simplicity itself. A thumbpressure and the Conklin is filled in 4 seconds.

Fountain Pen Non-Leakable

At department stores, stationery stores, drug stores and jewelers. Exchangeable after Christ-mas if point doesn't suit.

THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO., Toledo, Ohio Chicago Office, 1636 Lytton Bldg.



Six Days and Christmas

Probably the shortest days in all the year for most of us will be these next six shopping days between now and December, the twenty-fifth.

There will be time enough to accomplish the host of things scheduled in Christmas plans only if every hour is used wisely. So remember this-

The departments of this store are arranged as skillfully as human experience in retailing can suggest. They are convenient one to another and great Christmas stocks are displayed in well ordered arrangements within easy reach everywhere.

Shop in the morning if possible carry small packages if convenient-keep to the right in crowded aisles.

Muffs, Scarfs and Sets Presented Expressly for Gift Selection



A brief summary only is possible here of the complete, wellchosen assortments of fine furs in readiness for selection.

As widely inclusive also is the price range, so that practically any contemplated expenditure is possible.

Beautiful natural mink in small scarfs up to large capes, \$25 to \$325. Muffs to match are \$27.50 to \$165.

Skunk scarfs in small animal effects, \$47.50, to the large capes, \$275. Muffs are offered at \$35 to \$85.

Muffs to Match Scarfs, Collars, Coats

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) muffs in a number of favored styles, \$20 to \$55. Beaver muffs are \$42.50 to \$60. Nutria muffs are variously priced from \$16.75 to \$27.50.

Natural American opossum muffs, \$15. Raccoon muffs, \$11.75 to \$37.50. Muffs of wolf, \$32.50 to \$52,50. Fourth Floor, North.

Silks for Christmas Giving .

Among gifts expressing their Christmas sentiments in terms of service nothing could be more certain of welcome to any woman than such silks as these:

Printed Foulards, 1919 Designs, \$1.85 Yard Selected from the new year designs in which entirely dif-ferent colorings are disclosed, this little collection of new printed foulards offers an unusual gift suggestion.

Black Satin Cashmere de Soie, \$3.25 Yard Of pure silk, rich in finish; certain of service, 40 inches wide. Imported All-silk Chiffon Dress Velvets, \$7.85 Yard

In the leading street and evening colors, these chiffon velvets in the 42-inch width should prove of particular interest. Second Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

For Her Dressing Table Are Articles of Sterling Silver



These are gifts exquisite in themselves and in excellent good taste to give. Chosen from these collections they carry in addition the imprint of intrinsic worth.

A Three-Piece Toilet Set of Sterling Silver,

Consists of the comb, brush and mirror in the beautifully engraved pattern pictured here.

In both sterling silver and enamelware are combs, brushes. mirrors, cologne bottles, Dorine boxes, puff jars, offered at a wide range of prices.

A Sterling Silver Frame at \$8.50 In a size for panel photographs. Others in varied sizes priced variously up to \$25 each.

Silver bud vases, 12 inches high, are \$6.50. For short stem flowers are baskets at \$6.50. First Floor, South.

These Slippers for Christmas

This store fortunately has as large stocks of Christmas slippers this year as it ever had before.

So here one may select slippers according to the exact definition of slipper comfort and attractiveness.

Men's Slippers-Men's tan kid Faust slippers, lined with leather, \$5.75 pair. Men's tan kid Romeo and opera slippers, \$3.50 pair.

Men's tan and black kid Cavalier boots, \$6.75 pair.

Women's "de luxe," "Comfy" slippers with morning glory design and silk pompon in the desired colors, \$2.85 pair.

Women's "Comfy" Everett slippers with large silk pompon and ribbon trimming in desired colors, \$1.95 pair.

Women's "Comfy" Everett slippers in a perfectly plain style, \$1.75 pair.

Children's Slippers-

Children's fancy felt "Comfy" moccasin slippers with Indian head design on toe, in sizes 5 to 10½ and 11 to 2, at \$2 pair. Third Floor, South.

Negligees of Great Charm Rank High as Practical Gifts



For in these sections they are found with every detail and feature which tends towards use and service, as carefully developed as is their beauty and individuality of style.

At \$12.75-Are Many Lovely Styles

The negligee sketched at the It is of crepe de Chine exquisitely embroidered. In rose, old blue, wistaria and black.

The negligee sketched at the right is of satin in black, navy blue, wistaria, old blue, and rose, embroidered in lovely shades.

Japanese kimonos come for gifts, also corduroy and blanket robes, and the pricings are most interesting. Third Floor, North.

Ribbons

Hair-bow ribbons for every little girl.

Brocaded Ribbons 35c yd. In pretty shades of pink and blue and in Nile green, maize and white, 51/2 inches wide. First Floor, North

Wallace Nutting Pictures

Nothing in the way of a really artistic gift could express good taste more certainly than the choice of a picture from the Wallace Nutting productions.

Here are Colonial subjects, apple blossom scenes and New England landscapes as well as typically Colonial interiors tastefully framed.

> -At \$1 to \$15. Fifth Floor, North.

Period Mirrors

Never have our Galleries shown so many period mirrors nor offered such variety of beautiful

In the English, Louis XVI, Chinese Chippendale, Della Robbia and Italian periods and selection is offered according to almost any decorative idea and within almost any limit of expenditure.

-From \$10 to \$300. Fifth Floor, North



Dolls and Still More Dolls

Dollies all dressed up, and dollies ready for a little maid to dress as she likes best. Dolls made right here in America, and dolls that have come from far off Japan-just

Whatever a Little Lass Wishes May Be Chosen at \$2.50 to \$6.50

But the time grows shorter and though these assortments are interestingly varied, their offerings must be taken advantage of without further delay. And to Dress Up the Dollie-

Here are shoes, stockings and even complete wardrobes as well, all ready to accompany dollie to her new home on Christmas morning.

Christmas tree ornaments are conveniently assembled for selection here in the Doll Section. Second Floor, North.

Dainty Silk Undergarments Gifts Every Woman Appreciates

Indeed, so well is this appreciation known that these silk underwear sections daily are the gift goal of a host of gift seekers. For here they know are silk undergarments charming in every detail.

Particularly Notable Values Featured-Crepe de Chine Bodices, \$1.95-Bloomers, \$3.95 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises at \$3.95

Bodices are trimmed front and back with daintily fine laces and ribbon rosettes. They are featured at \$1.95.

The bloomers are also of trousseau crepe de Chine, with two rows of dainty lace and rosettes. Also featured at \$3.95.

The envelope chemises are delightfully designed in varied lacy styles. Selection is excellent at \$3.95. Third Floor, North

HELP give all the children of Chicago a real Christmas. Buy a book of fifty tickets for \$12.50 for the Christmas festival at the Coliseum.

On Sale, Third Floor, South

Christmas Handkerchiefs

From great gift assortments these instances of interesting pricing are cited for your advantage.

Women's Imported Linen Handkerchiefs 25:

These are made with handembroidered corners in a large variety of designs, every one an excellent value at the price, 25c each.

Women's Irish linen handkerchiefs in the all-around cord effect, with hemmed edges, 25c each.

Women's fine linen handkerchiefs of sheer cloth with 1/8-inch hand-drawn borders, are priced 35c each.

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

These are of unusually fine quality for the price, with 1/4-inch hemstitched borders. Men's linen handkerchiefs,

"Soft Bleach", are 35c each. Men's imported linen handkerchiefs with hand - drawn borders are 50c each.

Youths' all-linen handker-chiefs with 1/4-inch borders are priced at 25c each.

First Floor, North.

The Infants' Wear Section Provides For Every Baby's Christmas



It's really delightful to the busy shopper to know that here in this Infants' Wear Section, every wish for baby's Merry Christmas has been more than anticipated.

Join the Red Cross-re-

new your membership-

all you need is a heart and a dollar. First, Second,

Third and Eighth Floors.

Frocks Daintily Fine Are \$1.50 to \$8.95

From the simplest of little yoke frocks to the most elaborate of lacy affairs for the Christmas or New Year's party and for all little babies "no years old" up to six.

Featured-Frocks at \$1.95 and \$2.35

At \$1.95 a variety of styles in yoke or Empire frocks, sashed, smocked, hand-stitched. One sketched at the left.

At \$2.35 a delightful frock of voile, attractively hand-stitched, in sizes 2 to 6 years, in the style sketched at the right.

Jewelry

Every article well designed, well made Solid gold cuff links in hand-engraved and

engine-turned designs \$4.50 to \$37.50 pair. Solid gold Waldema vest chains in many new, odd shape link de signs, \$5 to \$45.

Bracelet watches plain or engraved 20. year gold-filled cases with 15-jewel move ments-

Round case w gold-filled bracelet, \$15 and \$20.

Square case with rib bon bracelet, \$20. First Floor, South

Oriental Rugs in the Gift Sizes

Here are three specially priced groupings of Oriental rugs which reveal many beautiful patterns in the sizes most desired in rugs to be chosen for gifts

Group No. 1 at \$25

Caucasian, Turkoman and Persian rugs taken from higher priced lots and remarked for this selling, sizes average 3 ft. x 5 ft.

Group No. 3 at \$45

Persian and Causasian rugs of beautiful colorings taken from higher priced lots and sharply reduced. They average in size 3½ x 5½ ft. Group No. 2 at \$50

Fine Irans in beautiful, soft old rose, blue, tan and ivery colorings, any one of which will make a wonderful gift. Sizes average 4 ft. x 6 ft.

And our present collections of Oriental rugs from the smallest mat sizes to very large carpet sizes offer surprisingly extensive choice, and pricing in many instances is much below present scheduled values.

Seventh Floor, North

Still Newer and More Gift Blouses

The Christmas blouse is a gift of such universal appeal that its selection must be made from among just such modes in Georgette crepe blouses,

Moderate as are these prices, they will be considered all the more advantageous once the blouses themselves are noted. New, unusual little touches are introduced at collar and sleeve. Embroideries and beading are exquisitely done. The color choice affords flesh, white and beige color.

At \$5.75—Georgette Crepe Blouses In flesh color or white with an edging of poilu blue. The beading is done in blended tones of blue and green

with white. Sketched at left, At \$6.75—Georgette Crepe Blouses The lace is a filet mesh very fine and

dainty. The neck is cut square at the front and there is a snug collar. Sketched above at the right.

The hand-work takes the form of embroidery and drawn-work, and crocheted buttons add a smart touch. In

At \$10.75—Georgette Crepe Blouses

Sketched at the left center.

These Are But Representative Blouses from Each Group.

Fourth Floor, North

Silk Petticoats for Christmas



As the time for gift choosing grows less and less the splendid helpfulness of these sections grows more and

Here assembled in completeness are petticoats of every sort and description, every color and shade of color. Choice may be made unerringly.

At \$3.95 A Special Selling of 1,000 Taffeta Petticoats

And a value worthy of all emphasis. The style is sketched at the right. In rich changeable col-

orings and desired plain colors. Others are \$5, \$5.95 and to \$9.75. Pure Jersey Silk Petticoats. \$8.95

A rich, heavy quality of jersey silk is used in this petticoat. The deep accordion pleated flounce has insertions of taffeta silk in contrasting colors. Sketched at the left. Third Ploor, North.

M ERCHANDISE Certificates and Glove Bonds issued in any number, in any denominations, redeemable any time, anywhere throughout the store. Sold throughout the store.

presenting every new detail at its best, assembled in

Specially Planned Christmas Groups at \$5.75, \$6.75, \$8.75 and \$10.75

At \$8.75—Georgette Crepe Blouses

flesh and white. Sketched at right center.

Hand-made crocheted motifs are set in at collar and cuffs and around them, and down the front there is a frilling.

Art Needlework as Gifts The lovely things that appeal to every woman, for

Exquisite Boudoir Pillows. \$12.50 These are of old laces mounted on changeable and daintily tinted taffetas. Madeira hand-embroidered handkerchief and glove cases are featured at \$1.50 each.

she knows the beauty and charm they lend to the home.

Doll telephone shields of wood are \$1 each. Library table scarfs of beautiful silk tapestry in effective designs and colors, 25 x 54 inches, are interestingly priced at \$13.50. Week-End Sewing Bags of Taffeta, Trimmed with Appliqued Fruits, \$12.75.

Second Floor, East.

Gloves

Recent importations have put this store in a position to offer its paper orth Winchester avenue trons the opportunity of or above her. She told or above her. She told selecting gifts of gloves from many new, unexpected assortments.

Women's French Kid Gloves \$2.75 Pair

These come in 8-button

Women's fine French W gloves with three pearl class, overseam sewn, and Paris point and three-row embroidered backs, in white, champagne, tan, mode, gray, taupe and black, \$3 pair.

Women's Duplex co gloves, warm, durable, wash-able, \$1.50 pair.

First Floor, North and South

Silk Hosiery Here assortments provide the opportunity for

making selections according to almost any price preference, with the assurance that quality goes with the gift of hosier

purchased at this store Women's Eiffel Quality

Silk Hosiery, \$2 Pair These are Richelieu ribb thread silk so much desired at present-in black, white, Cordovan brown and navy biz, full fashioned with cotton

garter tops. Men's Thread Silk Hostery, \$1.50 Patr

These all have attractive embroidered clockings in such color combinations as black with white, white with black gray with black and gray wib self clockings.

Children's Silk Hosier From little silk socks tiny tots to socks and stocings of silk for older children these assortments provide wide variety in styles, qualties and colors, and in many

novelties. First Floor, North and South

Utilities of Fine Leathers Are Gifts Assembled Here for Both Men and Women

There is something so distinctive about a really fine piece of leather that makes it thoroughly delightful to give or receive, especially at Christmas.

For Men-Shirt Cases at \$10 to \$35 In morocco or long grain seal, fitted with pockets for shirts,

handkerchiefs, gloves, neckties and other accessories. An emis nently useful and practical gift for the traveler. Collar bags of leather in black and tan with brocaded linings and stitched sides are especially featured at \$2.50 each.

For Women-Manicure Sets, Toilet Cases Handkerchief and glove cases, "First Aid" kits and jewel cases, music rolls, all at a will inclusive price range so that practically any planned expenditure can be met. Leather photograph frames in all desired sizes offer excellent gift suggestions.

Birst Floor, North

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Girl Phones Alarn e could hear the man we new the Ganzborn family In a few minutes the pat rived and Policemen Finn oike and Schloederbach a te flat building and Finn w description of the burglar menbach when the man length in white and are of whe leaped five feet across beautiful quality at \$2.75 pst. ay to the window ledge of be ran through their flat to or and fled down the stairs

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Mrs. Mary Dawir, 4253 on street. on afreet. John Thiel, 3323 North GARDNER VIC F BLOW AT I

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o holdup men robbed Castelvecchi & Cecchin Van Buren street abou lining \$200 from the salo mers. James Sullivan Street, was arrested.

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Cleveland dealer's name on it. Glel Phones Alarm.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1918.

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e Gifts





sic rolls, all at a widely met. uggestions.

CENTED THIEF

SHOT BY POLICE Ward of Charles T. Yerkes Returns from Abroad to Dispose of Palatial New York House Given Her by Late Traction **DURING FLIGHT**



TO SELL MANSION

Emilie Grigsby, ward of the late to The Tribune Good Fellow depart Charles T. Yerkes, late Chicago street ment. Designate the number of chilrailway financier, arrived here today dren you can take care of on Christmas aboard the Cunard liner Caronia. According to friends in London, Miss will supply you with names and adover the telephone by Miss cording to friends in London, Miss will supply you with names and ad-cording to friends in London, Miss will supply you with names and ad-grigsby is here to dispose of Yerkes' dresses of needy folk. It will not cost h Winchester avenue, that a New York mansion, which he gave you much—you can spend anything far was in the flat on the second to her. She refused to discuss the you like upon the happiness excursion.

the flat building and Finn was getting factor Miss Grigsby went to London where she has since remained. She seription of the burgiar from Miss maker to London, where she has since remained. She was accompanied here only by her maid.

GOSH! BUT A COP aried her and her daughter, Anna, HAS A TOUGH JOB

Notes Issued by the Chief.

nd a "jimmy," a case knife, six thes, fifteen diamond rings, ten Chief of Police Gilman Low of River says:
"We s, some set with jewels, several Forest yesterday called the village po-lice department, consisting of a desk and I, and I don't expect you would sergeant and three patroimen, into his find me if I did not write. Now, Mr. office and presented each with a copy Santa Claus, please don't disappoint us, of his book of rules, compiled the day and come and make us a visit. We in Ganzborn identified some of the ely as her property. Later the powery was identified by the ig tenants of flat buildings Monday. partments had been entered

> page pamphlet entitled "Book of Rules and my mother is not well and cannot to Be Observed by the Police Depart work. I look over the papers and see ment of River Forest."
>
> After supplying the men Chief Low, who weighs 300 pounds, unbuttoned his

No Cussing Allowed.

Chief Low, who, it is said, is a sticker for English, called the attention of his men to Rule 1, which deals largely with profanity, which, the chief said, caught swearing, even at a prisoner, is subject to suspension and a fine.

Among the fourteen pages of finely printed rules and notes are these rules

Rule 1-An officer who wilfully or even carelessly takes God's or our Lord's name in vain will be severely reprimanded and also subject to a suspension on half pay of from two to five days, and shall be considered disgraced in propor tion to what any clean minded citizen might feel for such an offense as a shock to his or her peace of mind.

Don't Argue: Watch Your Step.

Rule 2-Officers will not be allowed to argue in the station Your business is to police your dis trict-not argue about it. And bear this in mind: police work is comprised of as much peace tactics as police tactics. Note-Watch your step.

Rule 3-Don't display your wares, such as stars and guns Be honest, be dignified, and hit straight from the shoulder. Rule 4-If an officer brings in a

prisoner from a district assigned to another officer, the credit for the arrest will be given to the officer authorized to control the police district in question. In other words, keep in your own dis-

TTLES BANDIT IN DRUG STORE Police "Up on Their Toes"

Out of the dark strode a stranger. He walked right into the Warren averaing on the plea that he sinine. As Hock turned after he medicine he faced a gun mand to hold up his hands. Instead, five times, and the of him in the neck, not seri-The thief limped away and

see, I'm the chief."

And so he was-Chief of Police Garecchi & Cecchini at 1958

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LITTLE CRIPPLE SITS AT WINDOW **AWAITING SANTA**

Tubercular Widow Sends **Urgent Plea to Good** Fellows.

Good Fellows, here is a case for your respectful consideration. The writer of the Good Fellow stories feels urgency of the appeal in this mother

"I wish that you could help us this Christmas, as I have three small chil dren and I am not able to work. The little boy is a cripple from tubercu losis in one leg and he can't walk and he needs a brace for his back He says he wants Santa to bring him a brace so he can walk. We need clothes. "The little boy that wants the brace s 4 years old and the other two are 12 and 10. They want underwear.

" Please don't pass us by, as the little boy sits by the window and watches all day long. "I am a widow and tubercular myself. That is why I am not working, as no one will hire me. We certainly

do need some help." Only Seven Days Left.

There are only seven days left, Good Fellows, before Christmas, and you are far behind the great record you made last year. Today is the day you New York, Dec. 17.-[Special.]-Miss should send your names and addresse For it matters not whether the toys se could hear the man working and sew the Ganzborn family was away. Grigaby in 1898, and when he died it cost \$1 or \$5—just so you take them to the lonely little duffers and thus prove to them that Santa Claus does

Scorns Friday, the 13th. Little Bridget, who is one of ten

children in a widow's family, has President Wilson's scorn of the popular superstition of Friday the 13th, for she wrote her letter to the Good Fellows on that day last week and she believes it is going to turn out all right.

IN RIVER FOREST have ten children and our papa is dead, 14 Pages of Rules and this letter on the 13th, so I hope we years ago. will have good luck for Friday, the Mrs. Sci

Don't Disappoint Buddie.

after his appointment a week ago would like some toys or anything you There were 500 copies of a fourteen little Buddle is 3. Our papa is dead in Cincinnati for beating her, having age pamphlet entitled "Book of Rules" where a feller needs a friend and I had been in a Cincinnati hospital until guess we need one. Please do not for a week ago.

When able to travel, she said, she get us this Christmas. So long, Santa.

HOLD OBJECTOR. HUNGER STRIKER, DIED FROM FLU

A post-mortem examination of body of Van Skedine, conscientious objector, who died in the bridewell hospital, resulted yesterday in a verdict, of death from influenza and pneumonia. Dr. E. R. Le Count of the coroner's office made the examination. Skedine had been on a hunger strike for twenty-two days.

He was recently examined by Dr. Hickson, who was asked to determine if he was insane. Dr. Hickson filed a report, which was sent to Washinghe man was suffering from delusions. was eccentric, but could hardly be

"He believed he was dying for the of unsound mind. Mrs. Scully won the cause of conscientious objectors," said Dr. Hickson. "He was so weak when At that time they charge ought in that I could hardly make a

horough examination." Skedine had been sentenced to one dan road. learning of his hunger strike and strange delusions Judge Landis started her charges are absurd. an investigation to determine his mental condition.

SANTA FE AGREES TO HELP IMPROVE CHICAGO RIVER

Representatives of the Atchison, Toeka and Santa Fé railroad promised before the city council committee on local industries yesterday that the rail-Chief Finds Warren Avenue road would cooperate in any plan for straightening the south branch of the Chicago river, a project recommended by the Chicago railway terminals commission and the Chicago plan comm sion.

The committee is preparing an ordi

the city \$261,000 for these, but agreed him in the neck, not seritified away and orders of the chief, you know."

Orders of the chief, you know."

Fine," said the stranger, "I'm glad ing plan. Mayor Thompson recently vetoed an ordinance providing for the toknow the rules are enforced. You vacation of this city property.

The committee also discussed th

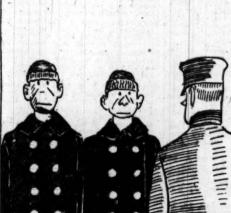
OVER HIS HEAD) ANGLE SIDERIAL TIME -CELESTIAL SPHERE

AFTER WEEKS

OF THIS

(GOIN' RIGHT

-AND THEN SOME MORE (THAT DIZZY INSPECTION)



SICK WOMAN PUT

Mrs. Scully.

After she had told the Rogers Park

police she had been turned out of her

mother's home, Mrs. Rosemary Scully

Mrs. Scully is the daughter of Mrs.

but is now secretary to Gen. Goethals.

Daughter's Story of Cause.

out of the refusal of the daughters to

Christian Science. She blamed Miss

Neel for much of the trouble, she said.

The records show that two years ago

Magdalena and Paula Scully brought

suit to have a conservator appointed for

Landis said this morning that Mrs

Bromly is mentally unsound and that

"To hell with the president; I'm

Bolshevik."
Anton Norowski's denunciation

them overseas, summoned Detective

He was booked on a charge of

Smiles Greet Yule Bonus

low between the eyes.

orderly conduct.

Puts Bolshevik in Jail

'To Hell With Wilson"

THEN- ONE DAY !!! SAY KID HERE ARE - YOUR RELEASE ORDERS

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

- AND WEEKS OF THIS

You!! ON THE MUSTERED OUT ОН-Н- Н- ВОУ !!

AND MORE WEEKS

AIN'T THAT A GR-RIRAND AND GLOR- R-RIOUS FEELIN' ?. TA TATA TYAL

BON VOYAGE! Floyd Gibbons Given Farewell **OUT OF MOTHER'S** Dinner and Honors by the HOME, SHE SAYS Chicago Press Club.

Once upon a time a seer was asked to define what constitutes a newspa-Blames Science Advoper reporter. "A newspaper reporter," he replied, "is the man who is on the job when hell breaks loose." The phrase, which has become cate for Trouble with

classic, was recalled last night by speakers at a dinner and 'farewell' for Floyd Gibbons. Most of the newspaper family of Chicago were there—men Bromly, was taken last night to Detended cranny of the globe in quest of

make only \$12 a week. I am writing Scully, a leading loop tailor twenty conferring upon Gibbons honorary membership in the club was present-

uncle of the founder of Albert Pick &

Scientist, at 7709 North Ashiand une who has distinguished nimself by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the imservice with our armies in the field, he had been a waiter in cafés, clubs, minence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by this was not his real name. He said ican stores and factories and the immence of great expansion in export by the had been a waiter in cafés, clubs, and hotels for several years. This part is about to return to great expansion in export by the had been a waiter in cafés, clubs, and hotels for several years. This part is about to return to great expansion in export by the had been a waiter in cafés, clubs, and hotels for several years. This part is about to return to great expansion in export in cafés, clubs, and hotels for several years. This part is about to return to great expansion in export in cafés, clubs, and hotels for several years. This part is about to return to great expansion in export is about to return to great expansion in export is a part in cafés, clubs, and the part is emotional actress, told the police that

"Whereas, His personal story of the sinking of the passenger steamship Laconia by a German submarine, cawas given a ticket to Chicago and British newspapers and furnished the duced in all the leading American and here. She has been stopping at unofficial but direct impulse upon the New Bradford hotel, Thirtieth and which our government declared war

Michigan avenue. Though disowned against Germany. . . . would be cared for in her destitute condition, and last night went to her mother's home.

According to the police Mrs. Bromly front line of battle, and there, while himself sorely wounded and under fire, old them that her mother had also disowned her other two sisters, Miss his left eye shot away, sought to aid Paula Scully, a government nurse, and Mrs. Magdalena Scully Whitlock. Mrs. Whitlock, she says, formerly was an assistant manager for Lord & Thoms,

Barry, and in recognition of his courage, enduron that day conferred upon him the process.

She said all their trouble had grown Croix de Guerre with palms. . . . join with the mother in her belief in The resolutions then conclude with have the price. announcing Gibbons' honorary membership. They are signed by Opie president; and the resolutions committee, Frank Comerford, W. D. Eaton, the mother's estate, declaring she was and David B. Clarkson.

Mr. Gibbons was introduced by Mr. Comerford. He made a brief talk, At that time they charged that Mrs. thanking the members for the honor Scully was under the "influence" of a "healer," George A. Landis, 7717 Shericonferred upon him.

Donati Colafemina, an American ailor, sang a number of songs.

GO TO BED IF YOU GET COLD, SAYS ROBERTSON

Health Commissioner Robertson an nounced yesterday that there had been reported 380 new cases of influenza President Wilson in the saloon of reported 380 new cases of influenza Arthur Hanson, Erie and Curtis and 112 of pneumonia. There were fifty-two deaths from influenza and streets, last night, was overheard by twenty-four from pneumonia. tanley Lewandeski, a clerk in the "If you have a cold, go to bed and Criminal court building. The latter, stay there for a while," said the comwho has four sons in the army, two of missioner, "as that is the only way to Sergeant Caughlin. Narowski greeted guard against spreading or contracting the policeman with a billiard cue, but Caughlin floored Narowski with a

Conditions in the north shore towns drug vender. mained unchanged. Give Streeter Seven Days to Move from "Deestrict"

Given Morris Co. Employes per cent of the employes' salary for the neither agreed to disarm nor to demo

FORCED DCCTOR AT POINT OF GUN TOGIVE HIM DRUG

Addict Testifies What Need of Dope Will Make Men Do.

"I have gone into physicians' offices nd used a revolver to force them t give me drugs. I have broken into drug stores to steal drugs. I wou and if you don't come we will not have and if you don't come we will not have any Christmas, for my sister cannot Blanca Pick Scully, widow of Harry An engrossed copy of resolutions drugs when I was in need of them." This was an outline given Health ed to him at the close of the banquet. als commission last night by a man 59 Mrs. Scully is the daughter of Mrs. ed to him at the close of the banquet. Also commission last night by a man 59 "well defined attempt to create the Rosa Pick, widow of Albert Pick. They recall some historical epochs of years old who has been a user of drugs false impression that we are to exclude the great war. They recall some historical epochs of the great war. They recall some historical epochs of the great war. We have had no difficulty in place.

drug bureau.

Knows 500 Addlets in Chleago. "I know between 400 and 500 men

bled immediately upon his rescue from the sea on that occasion was reprothat 75 per cent of these want to be thrown into jail and treated far worse than drunks ever are "I have used all sorts of narcotics.

"Whereas, Upon his own initiative as a newspaperman he afterwards in the action at Bois Belleau went after news where the news was being made, in the

"Shut off the supply of drugs and a wounded officer of marines, Maj. John you will have 50,000 or 60,000 people terday entered the separate maintewounded officer of marines, Maj. John in Chicago committing suicide, going nance suit brought by Mrs. Margaret "Whereas, The French government" want to aid them treat them bindly want to aid them treat them kindly

Many 'Dopeheads' in Jail.

use drugs."

they do this to have an excuse to offer tary and a stockholder.

a judge or jury. I know trained "Mrs. Clifford's" name

call it and explain to them that the city asked McCarthy: diseased condition. "If the health authorities and no on

else would administer the drugs, 1

The witness said he would have at

know a lot of these persons can be cured," said the witness. Hope for the Young.

I am too old to do much with, but

think there is hope for drug flends younger than I who will be cured."
"Blanchard" said drugs were easy to obtain if you have the price. He said they were peddled on the streets. and every drug user knew where to find the peddlers. He said the wealthy users had their drug needs attended to by physicians and did not have to wander in the streets trying to recognize

Lieutenant Sought Fere as Alabama Embezzler

Following receipt of a telegram from The 10 per cent bonus to salaried effect his evacuation of the "Deestrict employes previously announced by Morris & Co. was distributed vesterday." Was agreed between his attorney and This Christmas bonus amounts to 16 City Prosecutor Schultz, the "cap"n" to the employes salary for the employes salary for the employes army neadquarters in Washington, department of the hands of Howard Shaw, architect. Mr. Shaw stated last night that the membratathed to the one hundred and fifty.

A committee which will have charge seventh depot brigade at Camp Mc. Ciellan, Ala. The telegram said he described to the collection of the fund and selecmess fund. He had given 443 South been named. The committee consists Dearborn street here as his home ad. of Donald McClellan, Horace Martin,

THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF JOBS: WHY WORRY? **MANUFACTURERS SAY**

tions cautioning all manufac-turers against "hasty action or conclusion in reference to employment questions "were adopted by the committee on readjustment of the National Association of manufacturers, meeting in joint ses on here today arms, and one eye. He was a young with the advisory committee of the lawyer before he went to the front. vide sufficient work for all persons now he will find a way to do this.

employed, as well as for the soldiers "Most remarkable cures of shell employed. as well as for the soldiers

Buddie is going to be disappointed unless some Good Fellow visits his house, his sister, Kathleen, writes. She says:

"We are two little kiddies, Buddie "We are two little kiddies, Buddie "We are two little kiddies, Buddie "We are two little kiddies, at 7709 North Ashland "Backley and says are two little kiddies, at 7709 North Ashland "Scientist, at 7709 North Ashland "We are says are likely as a witer in cafes, clubs," at a something that the peace celebrate with a something that the peace celebrate with a something that was stated that this was not his real name. He said he had been a waiter in cafes, clubs, and says the Harrison act made it the peace that the peace celebrate with the said is reputed to construct the fold.

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The man gave his name as Paul business expansion."

Blanchard, although it was stated that this was not his real name. He said he had been a waiter in cafes, clubs.

sociation of manufacturers, it was said are pledged to give jobs to former employes returning from the military service, and a plan was suggested to-day for the establishment by manufacturers of factory schools in which disabled soldiers would be trained for

'MRS. CLIFFORD' IS NOW A LUMINARY IN M'CARTHY SUIT

suitable work.

The mysterious "Mrs. Clifford" yes in some institution by a graduation thy, which is being heard by Judge Foell in the Superior court. "Mrs. You can obtain drugs in any jail, Clifford" occupied an apartment at penitentlary or the bridewell if you 4042 Clarendon avenue. At that address, it is alleged by Mrs. McCarthy, her husband visited the apartment Ten or 15 per cent of the persons of Mrs. Lillian Doose, the comely ste in the county jail are 'dopeheads." I nographer once employed in the offices don't believe all the murderers who of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock claim to use drugs use them. I think company, of which McCarthy is secre

nurses, policemen, and doctors who when McCarthy took the stand to tes- by Attorney Fredrick Arnd, repres tify in his own behalf. Attorney Moriarity, representing least 500 "dopeheads" attend a meeting if the morals commission would audience out of their doze when he

"Do you know a Mrs. Clifford?" 'Where did she live?"

"I think it was 4021 Clarendon ave-

of candy. 'Ever telephone to her?" "Yes," answered McCarthy. distance telephone while I was in

ARMOUR PLEDGES GIFT TO LIBRARY

J. Ogden Armour has pledged \$10, 000 as a nucleus for a \$150,000 fund for a memorial library to be built at Lake Forest in honor of the soldiers and sailors of that place.

Following receipt of a telegram from Several tentative sketches for the army headquarters in Washington, de-proposed memorial now are in the

FIND JOBS HERE FOR 361 HEROES CRIPPLED IN WAR

* * 17

U. S. Handicap Division Reports Success in Helping Men.

Positions have been found by the Illinois handicap division of the United States employment service for 361 crippled soldiers who were wounded while with the American expeditionary force

Those for whom places have been found include men with weak hearts, as a result of German gas attacks; others with ribs broken by shrapnel; men others with neither arms nor legs.
Some are partially blind, and many are victims of shell shock.
Victor T. J. Gannon of Chicago, who

was recently made national director of the handicap bureau of the United States department of labor, said rapid progress is being made in the east in finding places for injured soldiers.

Find Places for Many. "For several weeks I have been or-ganizing handicap bureaus in the eastern states." said Mr. Gannon. "During the first week of work in Massachu-setts we placed eighty-nine handicapped and elderly men and women. During the second week the number increased to 466. During the first week there were 111 placements of this type in New York; the second week, 761. This shows how well the idea is taking hold.

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"In addition to this, we have organized handicap bureaus in twelve other states. I have visited the hospital receiving stations at New York and Boston, to which all disabled and sick sof diers are taken on their return to this country. Without exception I have found that the returning soldier who has been wounded is cheerful and ambitious in spite of his disability. Mostof them see no reason why they canof them see no reason why they can-not go right back to their old places. In fact, the wounded men are proud of their disablement.

Cheerful Though Malmed.

"In New York I saw one man in a basket who had lost both legs, both National Council of Industrial defense. When I talked with him he was cheer. The resolution predicted that "the ful, full of ambition, and was planning normal demands of industry" will proto go on with his work. It is probable

and sailors soon to be returned to civil shock patients have been brought about in unexpected ways. Shell shock

To Retain the Old.

"The fully realized satisfaction given by women and elderly men will be recognized by the retention of these indi gray haired man and woman in industry have come to stay, not because of their wage being lower than the estab employing body now realises the worth of experience and loyalty which age will bring and the capacity and unusually high production which has been evidenced by the woman worker."

Mr. Gannon was formerly manager of the employment bureau of the Em ployers' Association of Chicago, which found places for more than 25,000 men who were more than 45 years old. The success of this work caused Mr. Gannon to be appointed national director of the work on behalf of injured soldiers, the idea for which originated in division headquarters are at 56 East Randolph street, Chicago.

EVANSTON GOLF CLUB SUES TO OUST'SQUATTER'

Herman Christ, a truck gardener who has taken possession of a portion of the golf course of the Evanston Golf club was called a "squatter" yesterday ing the organization. Christ, according to the lawyer de

fles the Evanston Golf club to dispossess him of the ground, a part of the golf course on which he has erected

by Attorney Arnd, asking for an in-junction to restrain Christ from planting vegetables on the golf course. Christ, who lives on a part of the ourse between the eleventh and thir teenth fairways, planted seed there last pring, the bill says, and is threatening

to do so again. Repeated warnings to remove his called Mrs. Clifford over the long buildings from the golf course have gone unheeded," said Attorney Arnd last night, "and so the club has gone nto court. Christ is nothing more than squatter. He has no right on the ground. He simply took possession without proper authority. We have a ase for the entire plot."

Wanted Today! 1.000 Good Fellows.

There are only seven days left, Good Fellows, in which to fill your trass with the poor kids waiting for you over in the dismal places. So hurry up with your names, addresses, and the number of children you will care for. Mail, phone or bring them to THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow Department, lith Floor, TRIBUNE Building.

Wanted Today! 1,000 Good Fellows.

e sensitive New York polic traged by the indelicacies of Edward oblock's drama of sin and sentiment Tiger! Tiger!" tapped his nightstick the constabular play revisers the ther evening and subjected Mr. Knobck's offending production to an over auling more in keeping with the decoim and dramatic ideals of the police ourt. The chief police magistrate aidi in mussing up the original version and further suggested that the title be hanged to "Dyspepsia" or "Sally." Whereat the critics, who had been putng the play to analytical torture, beame its most gallant defenders. It's of the morals; it's the principle of the

"Florodora," the famous music medy of an earlier generation, is to revived by the Shuberts. The show as first produced by John C. Fisher nd Thomas W. Ryley. It is remen hat most of the members of its double extette married millionaires or into the British peerage, while Miss Edna Coodrich and Miss Reine Davies eached stardom through its leverage. The Actors' association in England e minimum wage scale, with payment

A road company of "Hitchy-Koo, acking everything except the name of he good show now current at the Illi nois, was rotten-egged last week in ning once more, and women who have

Miss Pauline Frederick, now of the ing the good old rainbow to 6 p. m. films, is to appear with Willard Mack New evening dresses are often of gayin a play by Mr. Mack, called "Tony." A. H. Woods next fall.'

American beauty, cherry red, to say nothing of all the metallic tissues. when she comes under the management of A. H. Woods next fall.

Magistrate" has been done over into Of the black evening gown we see musical show, called "Kiss Me," little nowadays unless it be for the hich will open in the east soon.

norrow afternoon. He will discuss gourra, and a high note of color is Antoine in Paris, Grein's in London, the high comb of coral. Antone in Paris, Grein's in London, the page comb of coral. For the Christmas dance we offer and the late lamented New theater in the late late lamented New the late

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Clean Food.

A percolator which has gone into the dirty dish water to be washed is no sort of a utensil to make coffee in. An unfortunate thing is that women who feel no repulsion when putting a coffee pot into dirty dish water are not expert in rinsing dishes. In fact, scalding and rinsing.* A coffee pot of all dishes should be washed separaterinsed first in cold water, then in

restaurant of long renown 1 ordered the corn salad with beets, which was billed as "feticus or monk's I thus paid 60 cents for materials in Fifth avenue, New York, that over in First avenue could have been purchased for 2 or 3 cents, in-cluding the oil. The rest I paid was for the bouquets on every table, the service of men, the damask hangings the soft carpets. Cleanliness ought to have been included in this list, but that salad had not been picked over. Come See How We Did It. t contained many a rotted leaf.
In a celebrated Chinese restauran

rup around the rare preserved fruits was seasoned with little flies. How we are going to teach people to be "dirt conscious" is to my mind one of the greatest moral, social, and sanitary problems of today. An arti-cle in the Saturday Evening Post on "Feeding the Yankees in France" says: "Cleanliness, which is still our most reliable protection against disease, is drastically enforced. The army cooks are required to keep their nails trimmed and clean. They must scrub their hands with het water and soft oap before entering the kitchen."

OBITUARY.

MRS. W. H. SMITH, born in New York City in 1850 and a resident of Chicago since 1856, is dead at her residence on Glenlake avenue. She was the widow of W. H. Smith, for many years connected with the circulation department of THE TRIBUNE and the old Evening Journal when THE TRIB-UNE was under the management of Joseph Medill and the Journal was conducted by John R. Wilson.

MRS. HARRIET HAMMOND EVERSZ, 70, wife of the Rev. Moritz ROSE MADISON AT DEARBORN ST. E. Eversz, died at her home, 628 University place, Evanston, yesterday She had lived in Evanston thirty years



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OF LOST LAKE"

BURR—Charles Atkins Burr, husband of An-nie, Stacy Burr, suddenly, of heart failure at his home, 820 Oakwood-blvd., Tuesday

OBITUARY.

est colors-green, mauve, liberty blue, Rabbi Vendrovsky Dead Noted as Jewish Scholar

New York, Dec. 17.—Rabbi Isaac which will open in the east soon.

Robert Edeson, who is playing in the Long Dash" at the Cort, will strangely in evidence after nightfall. literature, died at his home here today, Drama League of Chicago It is often trimmed with ostrich or aged 65. He had been preparing to borrowed from necklace and perhaps Talmudic and Midrashic passages for the guidance of rabbinical students. which he had been working upon for en years. Rabbi Vendrovsky born a Russian, came to America in 1900 and became a consulting editor of garlands of jet and the super draping which marks this as a Callot creation. the Jewish Daily News of this city.

ews editor of the Chicago Herald, will buried tomorrow at Calvary. be buried tomorrow at Calvary. He was 61 years old and is survived by his widow and six children, including two sons in France. He died Monday at his home, 4829 North Paulina street.

| M. m. Dohnson, Dec. 16, beloved sister of Mrs. Minnie Borchers and Charles Lind. Funeral services Thursday. Dec. 19, at 11 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 m. N. Clark-st. Burial at Eigin.

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HAYWARD—Arthur W. Hayward, at his residence, 5418 Blackstone-av., Dec. 17. husband of Elizabeth Chase, father of Mabel and Oscar C., uncle of Lucy M. Leonard. Funeral nodice later. Funeral notice later.

HENRIKSEN—Henristte M. Henriksen, nee.

Nielsen, Dec. 17, aged 51 years, beloved wife of William Henriksen, dear mother of Arthur, with A. E. F. in France, and Alpha. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 19, at 10:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1930 Cuyler-av. Services at Mount Olive cemetery. Funeral private; please omit flowers.

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KOUDER—Louise Kouder, Dec. 17, 1918, aged
64, dearly beloved wife of Benjamin Kouder, fond mother of Mrs. Albert Heather,
Kenneth, Mary, Private Harry F. Kouder
at Carip Kearney; Cal., and Private Frank
E. Kouder, A. E. F., France, Funeral from
late residence, 5126 Aberdeen-st. Thursday at 2 o'clock, thence by autos to Mount
Hope. Friends kindly omit flowers. Hope. Friends kindly omit flowers.

LEBENBAUM—Frederick C. Lebenbaum,
husband of Alice K. Lebenbaum. Burial
private from Oakwoods cemetery chape!
Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1918, at 10:30 a. m.
San Francisco, Cal., papers copy.

LEVY—Caroline Levy, mother of Mrs. George
Mayer, Mrs. Julius Schaumberger, Mrs. Leo
Stahl, Jacob Levy, Max Levy, Mrs. Louis
Maier. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 19, at 10
o'clock, from chapel, 4717 Broadway.

LOBELL—Frederick Jonas Lobell, aged 5 years and 4 months, son of Charles F, and Marjorie Ellen Gaynor Lobell. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 19, at 10 a. m. from the residence of his grandparents, 5026 Grandblyd. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. blyd. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.
McNAMARA—Emily J. McNamara, beloved
daughter of Frank J. and Emily, new Krofts,
of 6219 S. Wood-st., fond sister of Laurence
F., Frank B., and May Pearl. Funeral
Thursday, Dec. 19, from El., lewood hospital, 10:30 a. m.; mass at St. Theodora's
church, 10 a. m.; burial Mount Olivet.
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MOLE—Robert Mole, 5838 S. Lafayette-av., Dec. 16, husband of Millicent Mole, father of William, Robert. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 19, at 2 p. m., at the West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-blvd., under the auspices of Columbia commandery No. 63, Knights Templar. Interment at Oak Ridge, Masonic services at Oak Ridge cemetery under the auspices of Union Park lodge No. 610, A. F. & A. M. Member of Union Park lodge No. 610, A. F. and A. M.; York chapter No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery No. 63, Knights Templar; Medinah temple; Congress lodge No. 362, I. O. F.; White Rose lodge No. 133, Sons of St. George; president of Banner council of North American union; also president of Chicago Masons' and Builders' association. Remains will lie in state at West Chicago Masonic, temple one hour previous to the commandery's services.

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OETTER—Olive J. Oetter, nee Heckler, beloved daughter of Wensel Heckler, Blue Island, Ill., and wife of Alfred L. Oetter, Dec. 16, 1918, age 31; born March 2, 1887. Funeral at 2 p. m. Wednesday, from 289 Vernon-st. Blue Island, Ill.

Wentworth 5723.

REEVES—Mary Ellen Reeves, dearly beloved wife of John A., aged 38 years, fond daughter of Mary and Thomas Delehanty. fond sister of Edward, Joseph G., Mrs. Rose Forslund, and Mrs. W. H. Botham. Funeral Wednesday, Bec. 18, 2 p. m., from late residence, 400 16th-av., corner of Randolphst., Maywood; autos to Forest Home. Burial private.

SANDER—Mrs. Ross Sander, nee Marx, beloved wife of the late Emmanuel Sander, fond mother of Mrs. J. Tauber, Mrs. Fred Daniel, Moe. Mrs. Sam Goldstein, Joseph Julius, and Sidney. Funeral from late residence, 2259 N. Kedzie-blvd., Wedinseday, 2 p. m. sharp, to New Light cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Thomas F. Sullivan, beloved son of Daniel and Mary Sullivan, nee Cremin, died Dec. 16 at Fort Benjamin Harrison; fond brother of Catherine and Joseph, Mrs. Theresa Garland and the late Margaret M. Sullivan of 4364 S. Wells-st. Funeral notice later.

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TREDWELL—Edith Forrest Tredwell, Dec. 416, age 66. Funeral service at 3 p. m. Wednesday from Trinity R. E. churd. Yale-av and 70th-st. Burial private. To-ledo, Ohio, papers please copy. Appers pieses copy.

VADER—Neilie Hayes Vader, Dec. 17, 1918
at her late residence, 4550 Eliis-av., be
loved wife of Lee S. Vader, fond mothe
of Ray G. Hayes, aister of Mrs. Davi
Clark, Mrs. Emma Williams, and Mrs. Lib
by La Rue. High mass will be celebrate
at St. Ambrose church, corner of 47th-st
and Ellis-av. Thursday at 9 a. m. In
terment at Mt. Olivet.

VANKEY—Anthony Vankey, Dec. 16, suddenly, at the residence of his daughter, beloved husband of the late Amy Vankey, fond father of Mrs. Olive Dunning and Mrs. Nellie Nomikos. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p. m., from 6201 Langley-av. Burtal at Oakwoods. Greenup, Ill., papers please copy.

VINING—George C. Vining, Dec. 17, 1916 beloved husband of Jennie Vining, pee E VOIGHT—Adolph C. Voigt, beloved husband of Clara, father of La Verne, Kenneth, and Marie, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Voigt, at Passavant hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1918. Interment at Milwaukee Thursday. Funeral private, from Passavant hospital.

WATERBURY—Ethel C. Wsterbury, of pneu monia, at her residence, 1247 W. 87th-st. dearly beloved dau .ter of Dr. D. Ellio Waterbury and Gertrude, fond sister of Kenneth. Funeral notice later.

WIEN-Frank Wien, Private, U. S. marin corps, Nov. 9, overseas, beloved son of Morris N. and Fannie, fond brother of Flora, Private Julius, A. E. F., France, Ger evieve, Oscar and Royal.

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Several soldiers and sailors took adexets for the third musical given yesway at the Blackstone and there was nkling of uniforms among the frocks of the audience. Among GEORGE MACKIE OF present were Mrs. George pres rient Emile Ricaud, Miss Florence bris, Mrs. Heaton Owsley, Mrs. Emros H. Brush. Mrs. Leroy A. Godard Mrs. John T. Pirie, Mrs. Leeds
muchell, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson,
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mand Mrs. Miss Helen Birch, Mrs. Tracy ley, Miss Helen Birch, Mrs. Tracy Drake, and Mrs. A. T. Naugle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townley Brown of the Surf street will give a small dinof 26 Surf acted on Friday evening at their relations for their daughter, Miss rallippe Brown, who will return from sheel in New York that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard of Mr Lake Shore drive will give a din-per and theater party on Friday night METERY, 12TH-ST. BLVD of Miss Edith Cummings, daughter of with perpetual care, 112, 117, and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of the Pranklin 3811. a North State parkway. Mrs. Bryan Lathrop of 120 Bellevue

and her brother, Arthur T. Aldis, ave gone to Boston, where they were led by the death of their sister, Mrs. adley. Mrs. Russell Tyson of 2650 ka View avenue, whose sister-in-law Bradley was, also has gone to Mrs. J. Dorr Bradley of 66 Bellevue

turned yesterday from an east-Howard H. Spaulding and ce, Miss Betty Quick of 155 East icago avenue, returned yesterday om the east, where they spent the

mn. Mrs. Spaulding's son, Leices-will return from Mineola, L. I., he is stationed, the end of this

We and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. e, who are attending eastern schools, ington, Ill., will take place today. hey will spend Christmas at their

ountry home in Lenox, Mass., and fore returning to Chicago will visit Lieut. William Boyden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden of Winrmy and has returned from Camp

eston Boyden, is still in France.
This week's receipts of the two food te tea rooms will be given to children's charities instead of to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mor-timer Williams of 733 Addison street, to will be an extra edition of the

Newspaper," the official organ the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, in of the brotherhood at the per-

RSHALL SOUAR be will arrive in Chicago on Saturday pital.

Mrs. Louis M. Stumer will give a more dance on Thursday, Jan. 2, at

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"SAMSON AND DELILAH" WITH SOME "IFS"

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. been heard in it.

task on a foundation of scant apprenlength part in the period, and an aria cult one to tread. often vocally gorgeous, if never luscious; and she was dentally daz-zling. But she didn't siren credibly: as the vestal salubrious seductress; and as the five vowels—a, e, 1, for trouble when he kept that rendez-

Lovely and true was Miss Lazzari's where, her deviations were from sex—
not pitch. She was deficient in the
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element known in the Union Loop as rony to the pleas that Samson keep ter speech-better jobs. away from that Delilah woman.

A good opera, "Samson and Deli- Tribute to Faculty ah," and one which we snan hear more when somebody transposes the temptress to the treble. Much of Saint-Saëns' music is genuine inspirathe ballet in the final act lively, color- address. ful, and, in its way, stimulating: they feeling for the fling.

Tonight, "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Raisa and Dolci, Pavloska and Rimini, and then "Pagliacci," with in place of Muratore.

Named to Aid Chicago Schools. Lorado Taft, a leading figure in the successful school community center olan put into effect in Oregon, Ill., has been added to the advisory committee working for the advancement of the progressive movement in Chicago Emma B. Hodge of books and manu-

Other additions to the advisory com mittee announced yesterday by President Loeb include: Horace Oakley, Mrs. Henry Solomon, Miss Alice H. Thompson, Dr. W. A. Evans of The TRIBUNE, Mrs. William S. Hefferan president of the Parent-Teachers' fed eration; John T. Richards, superintend Frederick D. Selber of the Woman's

The Lace Maker' Is Added to Schulze Group of Paintings BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

If Saint-Saens had written Delilah the collection of paintings hung in If Saint-Saëns had written Dellan from middle-C to A above the one-lined octave, the rôle would be like Tosca, in the ready repertoire of every good looking soprano. If I were director of the Opera, I would have the mutaken by Paul Schulze. The canvas is "The Lace Maker," by J. Alden Weir. It shows a sweet faced woman in an old fashioned white gown with ruffles at the threat and wrists sitting on a fashioned white gown with rumes at the part in last night's revival, were to sing it in the oratorio which "Samson and Delilah" has been, she would be correctly invoiced, doubtless, with hard elicate lace loom in her hand and the control of some some son and belilah and be correctly invoiced, doubtless, with her delicate lace loom in her hand and the control of some some son and belilah and solve the white threads in and out. he contralto somebodies who have weaves the white threads in and out.

An attractive group of posters made by the pupils of various Chicago Miss Lazzari undertook a staggering schools hangs in gallery 49 of the insti-ask on a foundation of scant apprentute, helping set the lamp of correct ticeship—a single season in the traffic English to those feet which find the of the opera-stage, with not one full path of grammatical speaking a diffior two in the old stand-and-deliver man, opened recently and this week prize ner for practice on the populace. She emerged from last night's encounter to be a number of first and second with the expected trophies, and with prizes. A first prize was given to the no more: everybody admitted, when water color by Cordella Lyon depicting the temple and the curtain came down at 10:58 that she had sung well; and over which floats the Stars and Stripes. she had. She took to Delilah the tone. Under the picture are printed the the tempos, and the teeth: she was nearly all the time in tune; she was flag." Speak the language of your A second prize was awarded to Har-

ry Volin of the Wendell Phillips High school for an amusing sketch showing as the vestal vamp of Gaza, she was tumble upon such slippery elements Samson, I should guess, was looking slipping, too, in spite of the warning, "Watch your vowels," which is written plainly underneath. Another red ribbon was given to Rachel Olsaz for her nging in the familiar "My heart at conception of a blue bloused youth eatthy dear voice"; and here, as else- ing from a blue bowl a porridge made

the pash. So was Mr. O'Sullivan until the second act, when he delivered the second act, when he delivered the went to the striking picture of a tourbest singing of his Chicago stay, so nament in which the monster "Bad far as it is gone. Mr. Journet basso'd Grammar" is receiving the death blow his way unctuously through the one from the knight "Good English" in other important rôle, the high-priest; armor. The sixth grade of the Pulask and Mr. Huberdeau made an entity of school won second prize for its poster the admonitory old Israelite, though of a factory town with chimneys beich the conditions gave a touch of Socratic | ing smoke, and the legend below, "Bet

for S. A. T. C. Work

The end of the autumn quarter at tion. Mr. Hasselsmans was authentic the University of Chicago was cele with it, and put it through admirably. brated yesterday with the quarterly The revival was handsome in the eye; graduation in Mandel hall. In the al and Paviey, Oukrainsky, and the grace-sence of President Harry Pratt Judson ful little girl who calls herself Lud-Dean James R. Angell presented the nila, with other added dancers, made degrees and delivered the president's

Dean Angell paid tribute to the fac had, as Prof. Hackett might say, the ulty which has assisted in the student officers' training corps. Over 1,300 students were enrolled in the two sec

The, attendance at the university dropped off 176 during the quarter as Stracciari, Miss Fitziu, and Lamont compared with a year ago. The loss was in the graduate schools. The col-

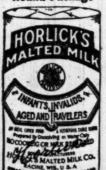
leges showed a gain of 120. Among the gifts to the university during the quarter Dean Angell enumerated that of Dr. Frank W. Gunsay lus, a rare edition of Eugene Field's works; that of Dr. William Allen Pusey of additional manscripts on the scripts on the reformation period. The gift of \$100,000 made by Andrey

MacLeish, vice president of the board of trustees, for the erection of an administration building was announced.

Jewish Charities Over Top. Orthodox Jewish charities went over the top last night in a campaign for \$32,000 with receipts of \$32,143 reported at a dinner in the Hotel

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Matthew Berry Alfred Hickman

By Mae Tinée. After considerable juggling to fit a war picture to peace times, "Little Miss Hoover " makes its bow.

The thing that seemed to impress most of the people with whom I saw the picture was the fact that Miss Clark wears her brand new wedding married ladies either take their's off ruby ring at Christmas if she would or camouflage it with court plaster and powder. Not so this new Mrs. With day she inquired. (The day of the first powder) or camouflage it with court plaster and powder. Not so this new Mrs. Williams. The ring may not fit the part, but it fits her finger and she does not intend to take it off for anybody.

Stop the main.

Daddy, if I had the Pesides beautifying the hair at once. Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and inviging the hair at once. Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and inviging the hair at once.

hens and adopts, "Eggs Will Win the

When she-sets forth to do her bit oney seems a matter of no moment. Her grandfather's bankruptey how move to the farm in which the grandfather and a brother each have in-

Well, along comes a handsome chap around in civilian clothes. He really not, contrary to expectati wouldn't be doing it in real life but making catty remarks about the third for picture purposes—at least for this Theirs were words of flattery.

o be told why he is not fighting.

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Mary refused to play with small Bill next door until I overheard a conversation between the youngsters.

Bill was pleading with her to cominto his yard and ended by saying, Mary, why won't you play with me?

"Well," answered the little miss, your name's Bill and how do I know that you isn't that old kaiser." M. O. Dorothy has a habit of biting her fin-

ger nails. Her father promised her a powder. Not so this new Mrs. Wil- day she inquired: "Daddy, if I had the Four hair.

Intend to take it off for anybody.

This picture was made from the novel "The Golden Bird," the fowl in question being a \$1,000 rooster with an alarmingly long and aristocratic pedigree. Inspired by a speech of President Wilson, Nancy Craddock, a President Wilson, Nancy Craddock, a tension of the pedigree she will cast her the floor and angrily exclaimed: "I surely invest a few cents in a bottle of the have knowed a girl wouldn't to take it of for anybody.

James was delighted with his baby sister. When Helen was three weeks old James carried his toys up to the nursery and his mother saw him holding a bright red ball over the baby, who was not paying the least attention. Suddenly he threw the ball on the floor and angrily exclaimed: "I surely invest a few cents in a bottle of Knowitows Danderine at any drug atore or tollet counter, and just try it. lon. Sudden and angrily exclaimed: "I lot with the food administration army, so she buys Golden Bird and eleven 'preciate my playfings!" V. M. B.

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WAS IT YOU? A third woman was under discus working in the interests of the food which is frequently the case when two dministration bureau, but sleuthing women get together. But they were

for picture purposes, it seems necessary to operate under cover. He comes to the notice of the enthusiastic Nancy spend half as much as you or I on her

" I do," said the other. " It's because ceed in arousing the country side to she's a stickler for detail. There isn't necessity of utilizing idle acres. a thing from her hat to her shoes you All of a sudden then the country side could complain of if you studied her a turns to the young man and requests year. Her feet are always well shod. She sticks to dark colors so that they Ha, he says, I cannot tell you! Poor may be worn twice as long and still ncy feels terrible over his silence seem new. And her hats are exactly and worse when she learns of a plot the right lines and height. But if any to tar and feather him. But why tell body were to ask me what one thing you how the picture comes out? You've was always most correct about her I'd sed it already. [And Eugene say immediately it was her vells and the way they keep her hair in place."

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. William P. Shockey of Oak

riage yesterday of Miss Isabel Baker sister of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Elijah of sister of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lester flowers-Betvice - Belium in East Delaware place have returned Baker, to Capt. Wallace McKay Cooper, son of Judge and Mrs. H. E. Cooper of

for Astor Sity, where they will be Freiler, daughter of Mrs. Philip Freilend by their daughters, Theresa and er, to Sigmund Livingston of Bloom-

ried Sunday to Henry Hershleder. Mrs. A. C. Peterson of 4456 Sheridan etta has received his discharge from road announces the engagement of her bearny and has returned from Camp daughter, Ethel G., to Richard I. Hanster. The Boydens' other son, Lieut. ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hanford of 4341 Kenmore avenue. Announcement is made of the en-gagement of Miss Margaret Williams,

> Lieut. Maurice D. Borah of the Forty second field artillery. Lake Forest Hospitals Merge.

mance of "Going Up" at Cohan's for a charter of incorporation for the and on Dec. 30, when the Chicago Lake Forest Hospital association was rty for the benefit of the brother- Forest-Delavan Smith, John T. Pirie. Ezra Warner, Dr. A. D. Bevan, and Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of Mr. Clayton Mark. It was stated that the

Honolulu, H. I.

The wedding of Miss Hilda Valerle Miss Beatrice Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander of

East Fifty-fifth street, will be mar-

timer Williams of 733 Addison street, to

Application to the secretary of state filed yesterday by five residents of Lake object is to combine the Alice Home Division street, and Miss Neola hospital and the Lake Forest contagion

hter of Mr. and Mrs. hospital under one management, and ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hospital under one management, and in Kent Northam of Evanston, are to double the capacity of the maternity board; Mrs. Herman Rieser, and Mrs. the girls from Smith college department of the Alice Home hos-Chicagoans Wed in Camp.

Camp Meade, Md., Dec. 17.-[Spe

Mrs. Sadie Wilcox Cregier of Highand Park has gone to New York to meet her son, Lieut. William C. Morta, who is returning from France,

mer and may form a considerable part of the feed. Poultry Feeding in City and

Sour milk and buttermilk are highly nutritious and should never be wasted. Stale bread, if not moldy, and meats otherwise consigned to the garbage can, should be put through the meat grinder and fed in quantities that are feed and probably all of the

enterprise to utilize their own kitchen waste, sufficient may be gathered to feed a large flock.

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CUBS' PENNANT CHANCES DEPEND ON RETURN OF SERVICE MEN RANK DEPO

ALEXANDER AND KILLEFER VITAL TO TEAM MORALE

New Faces Few Among 34 New Players Now on Club Roster.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. At the close of the 1918 basebal eason and during the world's championship games between Cubs and Red Sox Chicago was so deep in the world war that it scarcely enthused over the fact that the north siders were champions. Likewise it had no time to grieve because the Cubs were beaten or the baseball title of the world.

Now that the war is ended Chicago haseball fans are renewing their in terest, and possibly many of them are condering just what it was Fred Mitchell had on the north side, how it happens he won a pennant, and what the prospects are for repeating the

given the additional title of president connected of the Cubs, is not here now to express an opinion on prospects follow-ing the war, but it is possible to enlighten the fans on the caliber of Cub material, and then they may draw

Indications are that Mitchell will go same bunch of players he had at the finish of the season, plus the services of as outfield Grover Cleveland Alexander, star of champions. the league in the art of pitching. So far it looks as if the addition of Aleck will be the only change of note, but that looks like an addition of about 20 per cent in actual playing strength.

The commissioner McKiniay declared by Vice President to his story himself "in no uncertain terms regarding a boxing bill. He is a strong advoticulars to President and Manager Mitchell. So it seems probable that strongly for the passage of fostering legislation at Springfield. He believes that the lesson taught by boxing in ly he will be back from the fighting

duff back at second and Bill Killefer a whale of a college baseball player, behind the bat and Rowdy Eillott in football player, long distance runner reserve as second string catcher when and weight thrower. He played on the ly fitting if the state executive apthe season opens. Kilduff is in the same ball team with Ross Young, pointed on the commission two many in the navy, all expecting to be re- Training school in San Antonio, Tex. Other men in service also may be back, but unless Mitchell makes a trade sented himself to Manager Rowland

Alexander, pitcher; Killefer, catcher;
Merkle, first base; Kilduff, second base;
Hollocher, shortstop; Pick, third base;
Flack right field; Paskert, center field;

McCabe, and any others who show well. Barker and Schick are the extra outfielders and Elliott. O'Farrell. Uncle Sam Has Thirteen.

in the United States service at pre and while nothing definite can be tains for 1919. Half Back Clarence learned as to the chance of having Sheldon was chosen to lead the lights them back for the start of the 1919 sea. and Full Back Herman Ziebell the son, it looks as if nearly of all of them major eleven. Both played their second year at the game this fall. meds in getting Alexander and Killefer back he will be satisfied. However, of Proviso and President W. J. Mont. there were a few youngsters among the law of the Suburban league yesterday,

without that star battery it might be tough sailing for the Cubs next year, Judging from his talk, the Cub leader has hopes of adding some strength both to the outfield and the infield before going into another fight, but there leave this fall and lost only one game is no assurance he can make a profitable trade. If he wins another pennant he expects to do it mainly be the pitching of Alexander, Vaughn. Tyler, and Douglas; the catching of Killefer; the shortstopping, fielding, batting and base running of Hollocher; the batting of Merkle, Mann, Paskert, and Flack, and the cunning of Coach

Present Roster of Cubs.

Changes may be made on the squa before spring. Thirty-four players not on the reserve list, including the doul-ful ones in service, are as follows:

Ernie Shore of Red Sox Commissioned an Ensign

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 17.-[Spe cial.]—Pitcher Ernie Shore of the Bos-ton Red Sox was one of the 173 young men who became ensigns at the offi-cers' material school, Harvard, tonight. Shore enlisted shortly after the dec-laration of war. Four months ago he entered the Harvard school. He

THE GUMPS-HE'S LAZY AND PROUD OF IT.



U. S. TO BAT

Lieut. Williams Asks Cubs to Change His Uniform.

tachment located at Valparaiso, khaki clothed forces of Uncle Sam and Manager Mitchell, who recently was taken active part in the rugged things have sought a station at the window Having had months of experience in the rugged life before the Huns were Indications are that Mitchell will go Guinn Williams presented himself at That was the opinion expressed yes into the next permant fight with the the office of the Cub ball park yes terday and formally applied for a job as outfielder for the National league

> rookie with the Mitchell forces on the spring training trip.

inder 20 years old. He's 6 feet 2 inches Service Men Expect Discharge. In height and scales 200 pounds. He's Probably Mitchell will have Pete Killan outfielder by preference. He was Giants' outfielder, at the Marshall Last spring when the White Sox were training in Texas Williams prebetween now and opening time the and worked out with the Sox squad. letter to THE TRIBUNE: am is likely to appear on the field for He was so strong that Howland would

In addition there likely will be PROVISO TEAMS Vaughn, Douglas, Tyler, and a half dozen more pitchers on the bench besides Infielders Deal, Zeider, Wortman, NO PARKER GAME

Clarke, and Daly are extra catchers. | the Suburban league high school foot-Thirteen of Mitchell's, athletes are division and finished second in the After inquiry by Coach O. V. Bo

there were a few youngsters among the others who might turn out well, especially A. Lincoln Balley, pitcher; Paddy Driscoll, infielder, and Maurice Schick, outfielder, besides Elliott, a proven william Wigger, definitely decided not William Wigger, definitely decided not will the high school league this fall and lost only one game

all season to the Parker city cham-An interschool basketball game s Chicago Latin school resulted in a 16 to 8 victory for Third battalion, Senn H. S. cadets, over the private school.

Proud Parents to See C. A. A. Juniors in Action

Junior members of the C. A. A. from Physical Director Delaney's classes will give exhibitions of their athletic kill in the Cherry Circle gymnasium tonight in the presence of proud moth-ers and fathers. The juniors will take

Nov. 30. The scrappy Seventh regipart in wrestling bouts and show the part in wrestling bouts and show the ment eleven gave the station team a various kinds of physical exercise good workout and made the regulars earned at the club.
Lieut. John Kennedy and his blue-

jackets from Great Lakes will be on western university, has been getting hand to give exhibitions, while the players in the best of shape since sextet from the Municipal pier render a few selections

Expect Large Field in I. A. C. Prep Swim Meet

Following the issuance of sentry lanks for the annual interscholastic wim of the Illinois A. C. on Jan. 9, program includes several special events for women, a large entry list is expected. Nominations are expected from Hyde Park, Senn, Lane, Crane, and other Cook county high ols and academies. The women's events will be the 100 yard swim, 100 yard breast stroke, and fancy diving. Entries close with Roy Davis, chairman of the I. A. C. athletic com-

Custer Boxers Quit Army; Matches with Grant Off

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—
Fred Dyer, boxing instructor at Camp Grant, said today that the boxing tournament proposed during the winter between Camp Grant and Camp Custer on the local semi-pro circuit, yesterday acquired control of the Garden City baseball plant located at Kilpatrick avenue and Lake street. Niesen will-put in a club there next summer. The old corporation may object to the use of the same Garden City.

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—
Fred Dyer, boxing instructor at Camp Grant and today that the boxing tournament proposed during the winter between Camp Grant and Lake street. Niesen will-put in a club there next summer. The old corporation may object to the use of scholastic champions, the Camp Grant quintet won a practice game 25 to 15.

BOOSTER FOR BOXING SUGGESTS ARMY AND NAVY MEN ON BOARD

BY RAY PEARSON.

Boxing has been a big thing in the army and navy. For that reason there Sunday room Monday P. M., which is tell me and I will pan the life out of should be inserted in the measure to always a pleasure and there was Bur- it. So I waited till it was all through legalize the sport in Illinois a clause ed, the bank window didn't to insure representation on the comappeal to him. Consequently Lieut. mission of an army and a navy man, terday by Robert W. McKinlay, county commissioner and former Illinois state representative.

that the lesson taught by boxing in the war demonstrates the necessity of Here is the dope on him: He's still the glove sport in the athletic training of the country's youth.

Service Men on Commission.

It is McKinlay's idea that a commis sion of five members would be most ball player, long distance runner desirable and that it would be peculiardirectors of athletics at army canton County Commissioner McKinlay's

> Believing that one of the lessons taught by the world war is the necessity of athletic training for the youth of the land, so that they may be fully equipped to respond to any future call which country may require of her sons, and believing further, that boxing during the war has come to be looked upon as one of the most desirable and healthful of sports, I desire to be recorded as favoring the passage by the next legislature

High Class Men Needed.

The sport should, in my judgnent, be controlled by a high class commission, say five members, to appointed by the governor, and I would suggest that, as a peculiarly fitting recognition of the boys who served in the army and navy, two members of said commission be men who served in either the army or navy, or men who were direc-tors of athletics at military cannments or naval training sta-

I believe thoroughly in teaching the youth of our state the art of self defense, and regard training of that nature as being highly beneficial not only from a physical but also from a mental standpoint. ROBERT W. MCKINLAY, County Commissioner

GREAT LAKES IN LAST PRACTICE

Following the 26 to 0 victory over he Seventh regiment, the station cham pion, last Monday Coach McReavy of his men through the last hard practice lay in preparation for the game with the Mare Island eleven at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Coach McReavy was well pleased with the way his men performed in the

work for every point.
Wee Willie McGill, trainer at Norththeir return from the successful east ern invasion. Unless injuries happen before the team departs on Friday it

will leave in the best of shape.

Because little is known of the strength of the western team the athtic officer is anxious for Great Lakes to be in the best of shape when the game is played. It is understood Commander Kaufman will leave the day after Christmas in order to be on hand to see the game.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Fred Conklin, making his second start in the Chicago Billiard league race, defeated il Mannassau of Hub Hart's room [44], 48 a 39, in seventy-four innings, at Museer's asset, scoring 24 points in twenty-two innings, annassau then having 10. Mannassau had igh run of 5. Tonight Champion Augie leckhefer will meet Harry Burton at Lefungwell's.

Percy Collins defeated Bob Lord, 300 to 26.

175, in their balkline match at the Casino room, averaging 13, with high run of 45, unfinished. Lord averaged 7, with high run of 40.

BERK A. C., 12; SPARTA A. C., 6

In the Wake of the News · By RING W. LARDNER

AT THE PALACE.

mission you can use the capital I Act 4 was Sidney Smith. Well, when he came on I said to Ray if you can

tried to get in that afternoon and they said they had no room left for a dramatic critic. So that sounded funny because the permanent dramatic critic, now a refugee in Belgium, takes up twice as much room in a theater as this little Rascal. Well, anyway, this little bookworm asked me how I would like to cover the show so I thought to myself, "Here is a chance to use the oui," as I talk very little English, and Well, the trouble with the act is that

So the minute I walked into the lobby yesterday morning the box office began to cringe and before I could say I yes or no they slipped me two ticke and then I started over to the office and ran into Ray Schalk, the minor league catcher, and he asked me to



think of mentioning those birds. But back. Ray and [are among the few.

Act 3 was Wilfred Clarke and Co. in His Reel Trouble" and they had so seat.

AM tickled to death to be appointed a dramatic critic for a day because when a man gets that com-

and me till he—il freezes over.

Well, I happened to drift into the see anything the matter with this act ton Rascoe, the utility dramatic critic, and asked Ray and he said he couldn't. and I asked him if he had seen Sid So I said. "You ought to be an umpire



Sid gets himself and all other comic cartoonists in bad by showing how easy it is. When you see him draw Andy Gump you say to yourself, "Why I could do that." Yes, but you never

Well. I hate to say it, but the old bird is there on the vaudeville stage, and I liberal orders produced a course 6,44 wish I could say as much for him off yards in length, which took in practice. the stage as on, and all that I can say in criticism of his act is that he didn't tell about the time he was in Aurora.

Co., but when it came on it was Her- sixty acres is being sold for residentia man Timberg and his violin girls and purposes by the syndicate. you know what Herman is without I The success of the club surpassed telling you, but the thought came into expectations and the membership list you know what Herman is without I the great minds of I and Mr. Schalk of 300 is full with a small waiting that, while Herman is a great enter- Memberships are valued between \$450 tainer, he ought to be writing some and \$500. that I asked him to come along to the more of his good songs, which he can

was going on and we looked at the So then came Nellie Nichols and I prog. and it said that Act. No. 1 was was wondering why she didn't ask m the Georgalis Trio, Expert Marksmen, to write her a good song when she and maybe they are but they missed sprang two good ones, entitled, "How are vice versa. So Act No. 2 was Misses Shaw and Campbell and they the Farm, after They've Seen Paree?" were both good and so were the boys and I forget the name of the other one. Nellie is good when she's got al

> and Co., but if you don't think Sid can in one of his frames, rolled the ball 1:39 2-5, slower than the record. Brief draw, go over there and try to get a in question over again last night at training left Staff in inadequate phys-

TEAMS OF 3 MEN FOR X-COUNTRY

Park, school, industrial and service eams of three runners each are eligiole to compete for team trophles in the lunior Central A. A. U. cross country race to be conducted Christmas morning in Kosciuszko park. The distance is four and a half miles, and the Central A. A. U. moderated rules so that three finishers, instead of five, will be accepted for a team total.

In addition to the regulation A. A. U. junior championship shield, J. T. Fitz-gerdid has donated a special silver shield for the first school or park team finishing. Other additional trophies will go to the first industrial and service teams to finish.

The first team entry was that of Illi nois Steel company, in the industrial class, with a team of "green" but hopeful distance runners. Entries clo Saturday with R. G. Umbright, 2732 North Avers avenue.

McKINLEY, 11; MEDILL, 5. t the Medill gymnasium yesterday. The

McKinley [11]. Medili [5]. bowlers of the Logan Square league [11]. Labow rf. I 1 1 0 Rubin, rf. ... 0 0 1 0 last night when he anchored 235 1-2 he for the Oscar Mathiesens when they in the lick, rf. 0 0 0 0 Nassel, rr. 0 0 0 0 0 last night when he anchored 235 1-2 he for the Oscar Mathiesens when they in the lick, rf. 0 0 0 0 Nassel, rr. 0 0 0 0 0 last night when he anchored 235 1-2 he for the Oscar Mathiesens when they in the lick, rf. 0 0 0 0 Nassel, rr. 0 0 0 0 0 last night when he anchored 235 1-2 he for the Oscar Mathiesens when they were whitewashing the Logan Squares. Free throws missed—Labow, Bernstein.

SOLDIERS FIRST Ridgemoor Country Club Will Offer Positions to Heroes Wounded Abroad.

THE Ridgemoor Country club, which made a fine showing in patriotic effort through the war period, plans to continue Its latest proposition seems good enough to warrant the belief it will be followed by clubs

in all parts of the country. At a recent meeting of the directors, it was voted that all posi-tions at the club first be offered to soldiers who have been injured or in any way incapacitated abroad. There are a number of such posi-tions which can be filled by men unfit for hard physical labor, while open air employment for men who have been gassed would be preferable to indoor work.

Zuhn Anchors 235 1-3 for Logan Square Mark

Fred Zuhn hung up a new mark for bowlers of the Logan Square league last night when he anchored 235 1-3 of for the Oscar Mathiesens when they

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Woods and INDIAN HILL COURSE **NOW OWNED BY CLUB** QUESTIONS THEY ASK. **COMPLETING '13 DEAL**

BY JOE DAVIS.

Permanency of another local golf chase by the Indian Hill club of the 140 acres on which the course is lo cated. The deed making the transfer club was filed yesterday. The price is

Realizing the need of a country club close at home, Thomas Taylor Jr., Willoughby G. Walling, Roland D. ients of Winnetka, took the initial

A syndicate of forty members subscribed \$5,000 each and bought 200 acres located in Winnetka on the west

side of the Ridge road. The Indian Hill club then was formed and Donald Ross and Henry Colt, the English architect, were given carte blanche in planning a golf course They were told to have the skeleton of liberal orders produced a course 6,444 tically 140 acres.

Exercises Option in Lease.

On this property the club was given But it was explained afterwards that he was limited to 23 minutes.

Act. No. 5 was John B. Hymer and has been exercised. The remaining

The course has been highly praise

KELLY-TOEMMEL IN SECOND PLACE

summer was the scene of the Women

when their act was over and it's very good song because I know because I few dramatic reviewers who would think of mentioning those birds. But back.

And Nelle is good when she's got a rolled 1,251 in the recent tournament time for the half mile instead as the rolled 1,251 in the recent tournament time for the half mile instead as the think of mentioning those birds. But Well, we never did see Mr. Hymer Kelly rolled against only nine pins the Randolph alleys and got a spare, ical condition for his best effort. which changes their total of 1,239 for second prize.

over. At first he refused, but later abided by the decision.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE TO PLAY. Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 17.—Directors of the Southern league have voted for a schedule of 140 games, beginning about May 1 The player limit was fixed at fourteen men \$2.600 as the salary limit.

merry Xmas"
a box of Signature

Chicago.—To the Editor.]—1. Is the wenty gauge as strong shooting as the twelve? 2. Would you advise twenty for a boy 16 years old? 3. Is he twenty a good gun for quail? B. G.

Answers—1. Yes; has a trifle more elecity, but throws less shot therefore, equires closer holding. 2. Yes. 3.

Fairfield, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—One my neighbors found a duck that had evidently flown against a wire. No ne here knows what it is. It is about the size of a Canada goose; head, neck, and belly white; back black with bluish sheen; bill flat like a mallard's; feet webbed and red; around eyes and lower part of head bare and bright red in color. Would judge it weighs ten

color. Would judge it weighs ten pounds. What is it? L. T. D. Answer-Our guess is a mallard-muscovy cross. The muscovy duck is native to South America and seldom strays this far north, although I believe one was shot in Indiana about ten years ago. Farmers and duck fanciers breed them in this country. They often cross with mallards and the hybrids are always strong fiyers. A number of these mallard-muscovy crosses have been killed in the middle west. The muscovy, by the way is a very large duck. The size of your specimen, its red face (caruncles) and the greenish-black back all point to the muscovy; the red legs and mallard bill surgest the mallard cross. We may be wrong.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Do you advise buying fishing tackle now got under way yesterday. or do you think that the prices will in the way of fitments, from an come down? 2. What wood would you cap to a tail light, is on view suggest for making a rod? 3. What is a good book on making fishing rods?

4. What is noibwood? 4. What is noibwood? E. J. A.
Answers—1. The prices will probably
come down, but we doubt if to their
former level; we do not expect a reduction
in prices in the near future. 2. Noibwood, bethabarra, greenheart, lancewood
are all much used; the excellence of a
wood rod depends a great deal on the
quality of the sticks used; the woods
generally rank about the order we have
mentioned them. 3. "The Amateur
Rodmaker," by Perry Frazer. 4. Rumor
says it is a selected bethabarra, which is
a dark, springy wood coming from Africa.

STAFF'S ATTEMPT AT RECORD FAILS

Art Staff, who was billed for an at-Arena rink last night. His time was The entertainment resulted

The entertainment resulted in awarding prizes for fancy dress skat-The executive committee, after hearing to the following: Mrs. Marie Dall, ing both sides, ordered Kelly to shoot Miss Geneva Mitchell, W. J. Ridge, a red-headed Mexican vaquero, and Albert Coyne, boy baseball player. Proceeds swelled the tournal

EAGLES, 24; UNION M. E., 20. The Hyde Park Eagles, 125 pounders, de-tated the Union Avenue M. E. five last ight at the latter's gym, 24 to 20.

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Exhibit Floors Fil with New Care Trucks Follow.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER 1919 will be held Jan. 25 to Po the Coliseum, Coliseum annual First Regiment armory. The ters were decided yesterday at a ing of the Chicago Automobils In ciation's show con ing George H. Bird, pre

The time and place are the me those associated by tradition with national shows which have been here since 1900, and to all in oses the exhibit will be the teenth annual event of the though technically it will be spe by the local dealers instead of he Plans are under way to make a most complete and pretentions; bile display ever held in the are cooperating fully.

Four Day Truck Exhibition vation. The first eight days i to Feb. 1-will be devoted to a ger car and accessory show, sin character to the national en recent years. Then for a day uildings will be closed for the tion of motor trucks, and these days. Feb. 3 to 6. This gives its first big truck show in many

The decorative scheme for tional 1919 show before this w Chamber of Commerce. Pr for "dolling up" the Coli begun months ago and hall when the government ind wish that trade exhibits be a resumed and carried through

Another Chicago auto corridors of the Congress here Accessory Jobbers opened its meeting in the morning. The will continue today and tomorro

and former automobile rac for his first public appearance has from "Rick" to this effect y of honor at one of the orga Wednesday luncheons at the Hotel Salle. The aviator doesn't know

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STOCK MARKET FAILS TO SHOW DEFINITE TREND

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GRAIN MARKETS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Grain markets were greatly un year.

dropped 1@1%c, with some stop loss orders caught on the way down. The local element pressed their advantage for a time, but offerings were absorbed on resting orders by commission houses and a wave of short covering set in toward the last. A rally of 1½@2%c followed, with the finish well toward the top. December was \$1.38%. January \$1.35%. February \$1.34%, March \$

Domestic shipping demand remains slow, with sales of 35,000 bu. Country to be fed. With the departure of slow, with sales of 35,000 bu. Country offerings were not large, as farmers are unable to haul to interior elevators due to the bad condition of the roads.

Cash Houses Sell May Oats.

Output to be fed. With the departure of built resign and the department will be turned over to the some supply office. Mr. Bridge thanks the members of the grain and hay trades, especially the latter, for their cooperation.

An advance in rates for inspecting a weighing of provisions and for stripping is to cover the increased cost charge of lat

Oats showed an easy undertone the greater part of the day, and while the finish was well toward the top in sympathy with corn, there were small net losses, with December 71%c, January and February 71%c, March 71%c, and May 71%@71%c. There was rather per-sistent selling of the latter by cash

also sold January.
Seaboard demand was absent, and offers from here on the basis of 7%c over car of No. 4
January, track New York, failed to re-January, track New York, failed to result in business. Domestic sales aggregated \$5,000 bu, with a little more interest shown in grain for future shipment. Receipts of 188 cars sold at 1022 decline. No. 3 whites brought January to ½c over. Country offerings were small.

Rye and Barley Break.

The government withdrew from the rye market as a buyer after taking 100,000 and Peorta it.

don houses, and the former

bu at \$1.62 in store, and spot and fu- 2½c lower te badly, the former selling down to \$1.54, after being \$1.62 early. Futures dropped 11@11% at Minneapolis, and over 7c here, closing on a fair rally.
Milwaukee was unchanged, due to buying by the government there, while spot at Minneapolis was 7c lower at the last. by the government there, while spot at Minneapolis was 7c lower at the last. No. Local receipts 14 cars. The northwest No. No. had 119 cars.

Epot barley was 2@3c lower, and furers off 5%c at one time, due to the government withdrawing from the market after buying 50,000 bu early at 99c@\$1.01.

On the break it bought 33,000 bu at the old figure, which, with the removal of restrictions on exports of malf to Europe, had a strengthening effect. Spot sales were at 90c@\$3/c. Receipts, 40 cars. Milwawkee was 1@2c lower, and Minneapolis No. 5 wh.1.356 No. 6 wh.1.356 No Flaxeed at Duluth closed 4½@6c lower; December, \$3.43; May, \$3.48; Winnibeg, 4c lower; December, 33.20; May, \$3.30. The three markets had 69 cars.

Timothy seed unchanged. March, \$0.2 yel.

\$12.25 bid. Toledo, 5@7½c lower; December, \$5.25; March, \$5.32½ per bu of No. 5 yel.

\$15 bs. Cloverseed weak. Country lots, \$25.00738.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 60c lower; December, \$25.00; March, \$25.15 per bu of 60-lbs.

Lard was sold on the increase of 6,880,000 lbs in stock here the last two

6,880,000 lbs in stock here the last two weeks, while short ribs decreased practically 1,000,000 lbs, showing that packers are not making any. On the break packers' brokers were credited with buying. Cash trade was not large and shipments of cured meats 3,322,000 lbs, against 3,628,000 lbs last year. Lard, No. 3 wh.70 kg. 3 wh.7 ngainst 3,628,000 lbs last year. Lard, No. 4 wh. 1,187,000 lbs, against 149,000 lbs last year. Hog prices were well supported. Leaf Standard. RYI Mess Pork.

January ... 24.85 24.25 24.75 24.72 23.45 May 23.90 23.67 23.77 24.17 23.90

CANADIAN CONDITIONS. A bulletin published by Bruce Walker, dominion commissioner of immigration and colonization, Winnipeg, reports 90 per cent of the fall plowing completed in Manitoba and

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. BAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 17.—TURPENTINE
—Firm, 64c; sales, 124 casks; receipts, 242;
shipments, 4; stock, 29.850. ROSIN—Firm;
sales, 596; receipts, 1.658; stock, 74.670.
Quote: B. D. E. \$13.55; F. G. H. \$13.55;
M. \$18.60; I. \$13.956; WG, \$16.90; WW, \$16.75.

HAY AND STRAW

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS NEW EMBARGO

There is a general feeling in the trade that the present effort to control the grain and provision prices of the country by the government has resulted in a lesson that will never be forgotten. It is believe that as soon as the corpse of the 1919 wheat cropt is out of the way that the experiment will not be attempted again. Wast prices would naturally have tended to stimulate production, and peace would naturally have tended to stimulate production, and peace would naturally have tended to product the stimulate production, and peace would naturally have tended to product the stimulate production. England has guaranteed wheat prices until 1921. The 1919 price figure out about \$1.68, while that of 1921 is about \$1.88. In this country the 1919 wheat crop price is set at \$2.28. The trade is trying to figure out whether the present plan will cost the growerment more money than the English. The lost of the grain, thereby benefiting the producer and the consumer. Had the law of supply and demand been allowed to take care of the situation consumers would have brooked for a time.

Decline.

There is a general feeling in the trade that the present declings, offerings being meany demand rather alow. As combet with feel is off fully as much. Pound for pound, bariey is now elling below a parity with oats.

Packing of hogs in the west the past week, as complied by the Farmers and Drovers' fournal, was 1,172,00, against 1,168,000 the previous week and 745,000 last year. Maguing acking points since Nov. 1 increased about \$2,2000,000 lbs as compared with last year.

At the low point resterday January land showed a decline of about 2c per lb from the high of the previous week, while cash of supply and demand been allowed to take accompanied with a week asco, prices are deling being and the bariety and the production of the way in the price of breat of the local strength of the previous week, and 745,000 last year.

At the low point resterday January land showed a decline of about 2c per lb from the high of the previous week, whi

settled for which the action of the grain corporation was generally blamed. Corn and oats had seedine and a rally, corn closing with sains of 1/2 the inter on February, while oats were casy and 1/2 the inter on February, while oats were casy and 1/2 the inter on February, while oats were casy and 1/2 the inter on February, while oats were casy and 1/2 the inter on February, while oats were casy and 1/2 the inter on February, while oats were casy and 1/2 the inter on February, while oats were casy and 1/2 the inter on February, while oats were casy and 1/2 the inter on February, while oats were case and the province of the same of the interest of

s1.35%. March \$1.34%, March \$1.34%, went over his department and reported that he had the best organization of any in the country. To supply forage for the army purchases had to be made for Europe, Sirvin of hogs, and there was a general belief that prices were to work lower. Forecast for junsettled weather with no low temperatures expected and recipits of only \$4 cars had no effect early. Sample values were practically unchanged.

Domestic shipping demand remains

went over his department and reported that moisture will be dried out next summer to moisture will be dried out next summer to moisture will be dried out next summer to accept that will be equal to a loss of 44% to the country. To supply forage for the army purchases had to be made for Europe, Siberia, Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico, the Canal Zono, and the camps all over the United States. Purchases of 2,000,000 tons of hay were made at the average rate of 5,000 tons, or 500 cars per day. There were also 100 cars of straw, 200,000 but of straw, 200,000 but of membership in the Board of Trade yesterday. C. F. Lavin has posted his membership for transfer.

Domestic shipping demand remains

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CASH GRAIN

NEWS

of supply and demand been allowed to take care of the situation consumers would have had to pay a high price for bread for a time, and then would have benefited by a decline. As it is, the result in both countries may be to pass the burden on the future generations in the shape of bonds made necessary to save the average family not over \$10 a year. The consumer and producer, however, must buy bonds.

The application of Mark Bates for read-

DRY GOODS.

weighing of provisions and for stripping lard Restrictions on exports of barley malt to cover the increased cost charge of labor and keep the department up to the highest some buying of barley just before the close of Trade directors.

GRAINS IN ALL

		Fat cows and heifers 7.00@15.50
f cash wheat remain small. A	December Corn.	Canning cows and heifers 6.00@ 6.90 Stockers and feeders 6.00@12.50
red here sold at \$2.24, or 5e	Close	Bulls, plain to best 6.00@12.25
	Dec:17, Dec.16, Dec.18,	Poor to fancy calves 6.00@16.00
paste price for No. 3. At St.	Open. High: Low. 1998. 1918. 1917. Chi. 1.37 1.38½ 1.37 1.38½ 1.38 1.23½ St. L. 1.40½ 1.40½ 1.40½ 1.40½ 1.40½ 1.27½ K. C. 1.42 1.43½ 1.42 1.43% 1.42 1.27%	Western range steers 9.00@17.75
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ged, and Omaha unchanged to	K C 142 1424 1.40% 1.40% 1.40% 1.40% 1.27%	HOGS ARE LITTLE CHANGED.
n sold fairly with a few cars dightly higher than Monday, but	1.43% 1.43% 1.42 1.43% 1.42 1.27%	Slight change was noted in hog prices with
n sold fairly with a few cars	January Corn.	top and average same as Monday at \$17.70 and \$17.51, respectively. Packers, with close to 50.000 already on hand, purchased
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Louis and Pooris were un-	K. C. 1.41% 1.42% 1.40% 1.42% 1.41	40,000, leaving about as many more in the
le lower, Kansas City and Mil-	February Corn.	pens. The market, however, closed compara-
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were weak and 1@2c lower here, puls was 1@1½c lower, Omaha lc lower, and Milwaukee 1¼@ Cash grain prices in leading	K C 130 137 1.354 1.37 1.37	Pigs sold steady to 25c lower. Eleven mar-
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dearn Kas City St. Louis	May Corn.	Heavy and mixed packing 17.10@17.45
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CORN.		Sheep and lambs were steady, but trade was dull throughout and some lots arrived
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hicago. Omaha. Peoria.	Chi 71% 72 70% 71% 71%	late. Quality was comparatively poor, with prime lots in best demand. Yearlings made \$12.00, with best ewes at \$9.25 and some wethers at \$10.00@11.00. Lambs topped at
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waukee. Kas. City. St. Louis.	K. C. 724 724 71 714	LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
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Toledo	11	14	64	5	8
Detroit	5	18	33		
Kas. City.	117	71	. 8	129	23
Peoria	7	69	23	1	104
Omaha	128	85	74	67	83
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Barley		18	18		

- MARKETS -

100	at \$16.00. Stockers and feeders were more
GRAINS IN ALL	active at unchanged prices.
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Idi - MARKEIS- Id	Common to medium steers 9.75@16.00
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기계, 현대 학생들은 전에서 중요한 사람이 되게 된다며 오늘 살아 있다.	Fat cows and heifers 7.00@15.50
December Corn.	Stockers and feeders 6.00@ 6.90
Close	Stockers and feeders
	Poor to fancy calves 6.00@16.00
Chi1.37 1.38\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1.40\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1.43\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1.43\(\frac{1}{2}\)	Western range steers 9.00@17.75
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K. C. 1.39 1.39% 1.38 1.39% 1.39%	Light butchers 17.40@17.65
	Medium weights 17.40@17.65
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	Wetners, poor to best 9.50@11.00
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8t. L. 71 71 71 71 71 71%	Bucks and stags 6.50@ 8.00
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May Oats.	LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
Chi. 71% 72% 70% 71% 71% 72%	Receipts- Cattle, Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
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Mpls. 96 98 934 944 964	Kansas City 16,000 30,000 10,000
CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.	Omaha 14,000 20,000 12,000
Corn.	St Louis 8,000 21,000 2,500
Bide Office	St. Joseph 2,500 12,000 1,500
High Low Close High Low Close	Sioux City 5,000 15,000 2,000
High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Jan. 1.33¼ 1.33 1.33½ 1.39 1.38 1.38¾ Feb. 1.32½ 1.32 1.32½ 1.38 1.36¼ 1.38	St. Paul 4,500 16,000 2,000
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4 1 38 1 38 4 1 38	Totals Dec 17 75 000 144 000 50 000

TALK OF THE START REET STEAMSHIP DIVIDEND.

Naw York, Dec. 17—Directors of the Great of extra dividend of 2 per cent, payed by a pay

DETROIT NOTES AWARDED.

City of Detroit \$350,000 4½ per cent semiunnual thirty year improvement bonds were
warded to the National City company on
their bid of \$101,699.

PRODUCE ! TRADE

feed.

Fresh eggs advanced 1/2c, although trade was light. Arrivals, 1,009 cases. Live turkeys advanced 2c, fowls 1/2c, spring chickens, 1c, and ducks and geese 2c. Receipts, 3 cars and 1,200 coops. Dressed stock was unchanged with a fair demand.

Potatoes sold fairly at the recent declines. Receipts, 40 cars. There were 204 cars on learn track and 36 cars held outside. HOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

POULTBY. .67@68c Miscl. lots ...58@61c .61@63c Checks35@39c .56@58c Dirties40@43c CHEESE.

> POTATOES. VEAL. ...15@16ci 90@100 fbs. 18%@22. ...17@18ci 175@240 fbs. .13@15c GREEN FRUITS. Grapefruit, box

VEGETABLES. OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 17.—EGGS—Irregular: receipts, 9,773; fresh gathered extras, 71@72c: fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 68@70c; do firsts, 65@67c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 90@92c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, ordinary to prime, 75@88c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 74@78c; do gathered browns and mixed colors, 66@72c.

CHEESE—Irregular: receipts, 2.476; state fresh specials, 36½@37½c; do, average run, 35½@36c. Steers sold steady to 25c lower and because of plain quality nothing passed \$18.50. Best cows were strong and plain kinds weak. Canners sold steady to 10c higher. Calves were largely 50c ower, fancy yealers going at \$16.00. Stockers and feeders were more active at unchanged prices.

\$19.50@20.50. Good to choice steers \$19.50@20.50. Good to choice steers \$19.50@20.50.

Live firm; fowls, 24631c; other prices unchanged.

Kansas City, Mo.—BUTTER.—Creamery, 60%c; firsts, 58%c; seconds, 56%c; packing, 41c. E668—Firsts, 60c; seconds, 47c. 8t. Louis, Mo.—POULTRY—Hens, 22c; springs, 22c; turkeys, 31c; ducks, 24c; geese, 22c. BUTTER.—Creamery, 68c. E668—60c. Philadelphia, Pa.—POULTRY—Dressed turkers, bisher, nearby, choice to fance, 42643c. keys higher; nearby choice to fancy, 42@43c do fair to good, 37@41c; common, 30@35c old, 38@40c.

CHICAGO UNLISTED STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeiler & Co.:

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ı	HOGS ARE LITTLE CHANGED.	Quotations by F. M. Zeiler & Co	D.:	
L	Slight change was noted in hog prices with	INDUSTRIALS.		
1	top and average same as Monday at \$17.70			An.
	and \$17.51, respectively. Packers, with	Bid.	Asked.	div.
1	and \$17.51, respectively. Packers, with close to 50,000 already on hand, purchased	Ætná Explosives 7	714	
	40,000, leaving about as many more in the pens. The market, however, closed comparatively steady, as the general average price is	Do nfd 80	65	
	pens. The market, however, closed compara-	American Chicle	67	
	tively steady, as the general average price is	Do pfd 70	75	6
	practically down to the \$17.50 minimum.	Am Fork & Hoe	109	6
	practically down to the \$17.50 minimum. Pigs sold steady to 25c Jower. Eleven mar- kets had 192,000, or 5,000 less than a wek ago, and 70,000 more than a year ago. Bulk of sales. \$17.40@17.60 Heavy butchers 17.50@17.70 Light butchers 17.40@17.65 Medium weights 17.40@17.65 Heavy and mixed packing 17.10@17.45 Rough heavy packing 16.50@17.00	Do pfd	120	7
	kets had 192,000, or 5,000 less than a week	American Hominy 70		4
	ago, and 70,000 more than a year ago.	Do pfd 85		. 6
	Bulk of sales\$17.40@17.60	Am TypeFounders 40	43	4
٠	Heavy butchers 17.50@17.70	Do pfd 79	83	7
	Light butchers 17.40@17.65	Automatic Electric Co 35	38	-
	Medium weights 17.40@17.65	Among 100	102	***
: 1	Heavy and mixed packing 17,10@17.45	Avery100	101	- 7
	Rough heavy packing 16.50@17.00	Debook & Wilson 110	115	
	Rough heavy packing	Do pfd	77	7
	Light mixed, 135@165 lbs 16.50@17.10	Barnnart Bros & Spindler. 74	180	10-1
1	Poor to best pigs	Beatrice Creamery175	105	10-7
	Stags 15.75@16.25	Do pfd	100	
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٠	SHEEP MARKET IS DULL.	Do pfd	100	0
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•	Sheep and lambs were steady, but trade was dull throughout and some lots arrived	Bucyrus 12%	1314	***
	late Overlite was comparatively	Do pfd	71	10 4
	late. Quality was comparatively poor, with prime lots in best demand. Yearlings made \$12.00, with best ewes at \$9.25 and some wethers at \$10.00@11.00. Lambs topped at	Burroughs Adding Mach246	250	16-1
	prime lots in best demand. Tearings made	Butler Brothers	203	10-1
	wothers at \$10,006011 00 Tamba torne	By-Products Coke Corp120	122	6-1
	wethers at \$10.000(11.00. Lamos topped at	Case pfd	95	7
	\$14.85 to shippers, packers paying \$14.75.	Chalmers Motor 41/2	514	
	Feeding lambs scored \$13.75. Western lambs, all grades\$12.25@14.85 Native lambs, poor to best 12.00@14.85	Charcoal Iron 7	714	8
	Western lambs, all grades\$12.25@14.85	Chicago By Equipment100	103	7
	Native lambs, poor to best 12.00@14.85	Columbia Sugar 114	12	8
	Lambs, poor to best culls 10.75@12.00	Congress Hotel100		5
	Yearlings, poor to best 10.25@12.50 Wethers, poor to best 9.50@11.00	Do pfd 60	70	. 5
	Wethers, poor to best 9.50@11.00	Do pfd	5014	
	Ewes, culls to prime 4.00@ 9.25	Do pfd 79 .	80%	7
ı	Bucks and stags 6.50@ 8.00	Continental Motor [new] 814	81/2	
	[12] [13] [13] [13] [14] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15	Do pfd		6
4	LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.	Deere & Co pfd 94	96	. 7
	Receipts- Cattle, Calves. Hogs. Sheep.	Drake Hotel 70	80	6
٠.	Mon., Dec. 1629,497 1,640 65,549 34,654	Do pfd	82	6
	Est. Dec. 1725,000 3,500 30,000 20,000	Do pfd	145	8
		Emerson-Brant'm20	21	
	Wk. s6 far54,497 5,140 95,549 54,654	Do pfd 80	82	7
١	Week ago70,084 6.654 49,279 55,700	Firestone Tire & R com 128	135	40-1
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•	Shipments-	Do pfd	105	6
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۰	Week so far 8,120 20 , 4,309 4,061	Fox River Butter160 Goodyear T & R215	220	12
	Week ago10,261 386 3,059 3,724	Do ptd 103	106	7
•	Year ago 9,122 672 11,454 5,933	Do pfd103 Great Lakes Dredge & Dock 68	70	1
	0,000	Hercules Powder 200	210	8-1
	RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	Do pfd 105	109	7
٠	Cattle, Hogs, Sheep,	Do pfd	1214	12
	Chicago 25.000 80.000 20.000	Hart Schaffner & Mary 75	80	A
٠	Kaneas City 16,000 30,000 10,000	Hotel La Salle	-	
•	Omaha 14,000 20,000 12,000	Do pfd110	120	
	St Louis 8 000 21 000 2 500	Do pid	1.00	4.4
	St Louis	Hotel Sherman 75	100	4-1
	Sioux City 5,000 15,000 2,000	Do pfd		-
	St. Paul 4,500 16,000 2,000	Tolord Steel Company	210	
	2,000 10,000 2,000	Inland Steel Company204		8
•	Totals Dec. 17. 75,000 144,000 50,000	Kellogg Switchb'd & Supply185	188	8-1
	Totals Dec. 17. 75,000 144,000 50,000 Week ago 74,000 148,000 55,000	Michigan Sugar 8	814	8-1
1	Week ago	Minnesota Sugar	120	8
•	Year ago 54 000 07 000 75 000	Moline Plow 94	9514	7
	Year ago 54,000 97,000 75,000 Week so far170,000 306,000 110,000	National Grocer 97	96	8
í	Week ago204,000 273,000 127,000	Do pfd	97	- 6
		Northwestern Yeast Co 257	262	12-1
1	Two weeks ago175,000 265,000 138,000 Cor. time 1917112,000 183,000 131,000	Otis Elevator 55	65	5
	Cor. time 1917112,000 183,000 131,000	Do pfd	85	. 6
ĕ	ATTROTHE TIME SPACE MATTER	Packard Motor115	117	- 8
*	OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.	Paige Detroit Motor, 22%	2314	12
	HOGS.	Peerless Motor	119	
	Kansas City and Omaha declined 5@10c.	Portage Tire & R120	122	10
	with other points same as Monday. Prices	Premier Motor 5	10	
	follow:	Reo Motor Car		10-1
	Markets. Top. Bulk.	Royal Baking Powder 125	135	8-1

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

New Automobile Schedule Is Based Upon a Flat Rate.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

The schedule adopted for automobile fire and theft insurance for the coming year is based upon a uniform flat rate with numerous variations to suit local conditions. In some cities where thefts as high as 7 or 8 per cent. Theft rates priced cars, based on the experience moderate advance, and on the high priced cars the fire rate will be lower, and the fire and theft rate may show some reduction.

It is proposed that in the sections where rates are increased because of the local theft record a notice be printed on each policy giving this reason for the higher rate, in order to develop local sentiment in favor of better police

cific exposition. It was hoped it would ally all the insurance organizations of the country in the various lines and sections, and could serve as a clearing house for the public interests of the business. This hope has not been realized, and Charles H. Holland, its chairman, has submitted the question of its future to the executive committee.

INSURANCE NOTES.

The Provident Life and Trust has analyzed its deaths from influenza according to age and find that 32 per cent were under 30, 56 per cent were under 40, 7 per cent were between 40 and 50, and 5 per cent were over 50. The Wisconsin farm committee met with the Wisconsin insurance department at Madison yesterday for a conference over proposed changes in the methods of writing farm insurance in that state.

George E. O'Donnell, who has been with Warner & Glidden, will go on Jan. 1 with William E. Ramcke & Co., general contractors, looking after the adjustment of fire losses for the firm.

Frank L. Erion, assistant manager of the Western Adjustment company, who was seri-ously-ill with pneumonia, has passed the crisis and is recovering rapidly. Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New ork Life, will address the Bankers' club of hicago at its dinner at the Congress hotel in the evening of Dec. 21.

W. W. Harless & Co. have been appoints ook county agents for the Cincinnati Unde-riters and the Lumbermen's of Philadelphi

FINANCIAL NOTES

A number of banks made year end distrib tions of surplus earnings yesterday. The Mercantile Trust and Savings declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent in addition to the regular 1½ per cent and transferred \$25,000 from undivided profits to surplus. The Southwest Trust declared the regular 1½ per cent and 1 per cent extra. The West Side National declared an initial dividend of 6 per cent for the ar just closed. The bank opened for business June 18, 1917.

The Royal Dutch company will pay in Jan-uary an interim dividend of 15 per cent. This is equal to about \$2 per share and will be new New York shares. Arrangements for the extension of govern-ment funds to the railroads of the country operating under federal control by the war finance corporation were agreed upon in ten-tative form by Director General McAdoo and other railroad administration officials with the

members of the finance corporation. This plan would supersede the practice of supply-ing the needs of the roads from the revolving fund of the treasury department. Director General McAdoo announced the ree ontinued a year ago as a war measure. The additional service will include trains from New York to Florida and other parts of the

outh and from Chicago to so The stockholders of the Texas company a special meeting authorized the issue of \$15,625,000 additional capital stock. Of this amount \$13,875,000 will be offered at par to amount \$13.875,000 will be onered as particle atockholders in the proportion of one share of new stock for each five now held. The first installment on the new stock will be 50 per cent, and will be due Feb. 3.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber company's sales for the fiscal year endel Nov. 1, 1918, were \$75,801,508, compared with \$61,587,-219 for the 1917 fiscal year, an increase of \$14,214,287. Profits, after making all allowances for depreciation, loss on bad accounts,

Federal Mining and Smelting Profits Fall

New York, Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-Net profits of the Federal Mining and Smelting company for the quarter ended Oct. 31, 1918, amounted to \$371,971, as com-pared with \$431,618 in the corresponding period of 1917. No account is taken of either ore depletion or depreciation, leaving that for the end of the year. October profit was \$130,294, against \$50,-188 a year ago. The company reports for the quarter ended Oct. 31 last 18,149 tons shipped, compared with 19,397 in the preceding quarter and 32,818 in the quar-ter ended Oct. 31, 1917. OIL MARKETS.

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OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00.

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IN YORK, Dec. 17.—Cotton prices drooped as after an early advance, closing net 20 its higher to 9 points lower. Soon after opening firm cables, Liverpool buying, reports of a better southern spot demand mathemetic the market, but prices cased off respects of bearish private finning figures. See were reports that during the last two occan freight amounting to 100,000 and been booked for shipment to Spain Gaireston and New Orleans. Together this local buils claimed that during the consight freight room for 575,000 bales been booked for shipment out of south-

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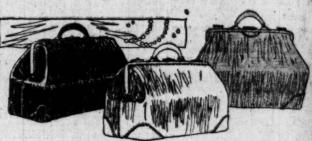
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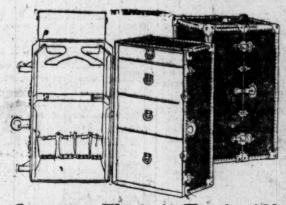
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